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South Korea Troops, Reds Fight See-Saw **Battles For Outposts**

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Maj. John H. Jones, Jr., Belmont, Ohio, lured his Red Chinese opponent into a maneuver that sent the enemy plane splashing into a Korean mountainside in a ball of fire.

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Red China's plea for a place at the East-Central Front. the U. N. Security Council table

President Eisenhower left many previously-lost outpost from the three months of 1952. Republican senators unsatisfied Chinese and for a while held onto Personal Income Rises and the administration's attitude another hill west of the Pukhan somewhat up in the air when he River, until a furious Red counter-

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M. Baruch as the "American citi- attend segregated schools in two The 14 states which, segregate fringe states, Missouri and Kansas. white and Negro public school stuthe Supreme Court but legal au-Florida.

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The choice was made from nomi- Public school segregation long dents are South Carolina, North Stevenson In Lahore cluding the nation's governors, and ment of Colored People. Several Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Adlai Stevenson visited this West a member of the state legislature. The military, labor, civic and profes- lawsuits over the issue are before Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Pakistan city today on his world from 1909 until the World War I came on top of reports that the Cormack (D) Mass., took the oppo- the Jerusalem border corridor with





Wife Smiles Happily As Oatis Crosses Freedom Line

William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, smiles as he | crosses the Czech border by car into the American sector of West Germany at Waidhaus (photo at left) after his release from a Czech prison. At right, Mrs. Laurabelle Oatis beams at the

picture of her husband, who was freed as a result of a poignant letter from Mrs. Oatis, according to Czech President Zapotocky's announcement. Mrs. Oatis is shown at home in St. Paul, Minn. Oatis left Germany for the U.S. yesterday.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-The Other kills were made by Maj. nation's production and income

meantime fought a series of see- from the Office of Business Eco- rage of snapping cameras. He was did say this:

It said gross national product- Press. the total market value of all goods. The plane is due at New York's for me to describe what happened testify. Stubborn ROK infantrymen, fre- months of 1953 was at an annual EST, Monday. quently slugging it out hand-to- rate of 361 billion dollars, comhand with the Reds, seized one pared with 359 billions in the last Czech Communists gave him "psy- individually.

Personal income, the agency said, was at an annual rate of 281 billion dollars in the first quar-It was the fifth day of heavy billion dollars from the rate in

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Texas Twisters Kill One, Injure Eight

Rockies to New England and the Gulf Coast Sunday on the heels of tornadic storms that marked their Rep. Hull, 82, Oldest fourth week-end appearance in row by hitting Texas and Louis- House Member, Dies Late Saturday at Wesley Chapel WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS)

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LAHORE, Pakistan, May 17 (P)-

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Reds Gave Him 'Psychological' Treatment

Indicates He Was Reciting

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of a horror film.

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To Give Immunity The next thing I remember was coming to in a puddle of water

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The lightning demolished a brick He maintained the attorney gen- a life of military service. considered it probably would allow least 20 automobiles on an adjacent about whether a congressional it has been his experience that parking lot, but no injuries were committee should give a witness the youngster of a captain or a The incident occurred during a "there is too much of a chance more proudly" than a child of that the privilege can be abused."

rather die than return to Commu- Legislator Says U. S. Atomic a. m. (EDT) Sunday on the radio address he will deliver Tuesday Stockpile More Than Ample

WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS) - pansion program will be drastical- China Reds Expel Priest A member of Congress declared to- ly curtailed. day the U. S. has "several times"

the number of atomic weapons will abandon a huge new installa- priest who had spent a year in and Porter Springs, Tex., twisters The office of Rep. Merlin Hull, the needed to combat Russia and other tion at Portsmouth, Ohio, on which prison in Communist China, ar-An Associated Press survey to- was sanctioned by the Supreme left one dead and eight persons in- oldest member of the House, an- sources said the Pentagon is re- it planned to spend one billion, 200 rived here today after being exmillion dollars. Of that sum, 200 pelled by the Reds. He was given d a m a g e at Natchitoches and early today following surgical Rep. Hinshaw (R) Calif., a mem-millions already has been spent. a public trial on May 5, 1952, on treatment at a Lacrosse, Wis., hos- ber of the Joint Congressional However, it was recalled that accusations of killing 300 orphans Atomic Energy Committee, stress- AEC Chairman Gordon Dean said in Shaowku, Fukien Province.

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III-Fated DC-3 Falls To Earth During Storm

Woman Only Known Survivor Of Tragedy Near Marshall, Tex.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 17 (A)-A loaded Delta Airlines plane plunged to the ground 13 miles east of here this afternoon in a blinding thunderstorm, killing at least 19

Mrs. J. W. Cox of Albuquerque, N. M., was the only known sur-

Two other persons were brought to the hospital here but died soon afterwards.

The two-motor DC3 was en route from Dallas to Shreveport and only six minutes flying time from the Shreveport field when it went down. A report from the pilot two minutes before the crash made no mention of trouble.

Motor Reported Idle Garland Clark, who lives near the Marshall Airport, said one motor on the plane was idle when it flew over at about 500 feet. He thought it was going to land at the Marshall airport, but instead it headed east into an approaching dark storm cloud.

Mrs. Cox said she did not know what happened.

"We ran into a terrific rainwith a dying man beside me."

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> The Rains and Talley Funeral Home in Marshall had 11 bodies and six more bodies were taken

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M. Baruch as the "American citi- attend segregated schools in two The 14 states which, segregate fringe states, Missouri and Kansas. white and Negro public school stu-The choice was made from nomi- Public school segregation long dents are South Carolina, North Stevenson In Lahore tions received in a poll of more has been under attack by the Na-Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, than 600 prominent Americans, in- tional Association for the Advance- Louisiana, West Virginia, Texas, LAHORE, Pakistan, May 17 P tary of state in Wisconsin, and was a very active war." cluding the nation's governors, and ment of Colored People. Several Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Adlai Stevenson visited this West a member of the state legislature The Californian's statement Stennis (D) Miss., and Rep. Mc- killed today by "infiltrators" in

South Korea Troops, Reds Fight See-Saw **Battles For Outposts**

- Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley, Calif., today shot down two Russian-built MIGs over Northwest Korea to become history's first triple jet

probably destroyed.

SEOUL, May 18 (Monday) (INS) -Deadly American Sabre jets Sunday's action, which raged

MIG Destroyed Without Shot

One of the MIG jets was destroy

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P-Dis- of Milan, Texas. Col. James K. men now seem to be buying only terday after 25 months imprison- As he savored his first full day power to grant immunity" was 20 Aboard Airliner on Secretary of State Dulles soon Marine Corps Capt. Dewey F. ing. temporarily entombed until a to clarify the Eisenhower admin- Durnford, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, This report, painting a more cau- where his wife awaits him.

support of the Peron administra- have indicated they will support troops along a chain of outposts on merce. Red China's plea for a place at the East-Central Front.

ROKs Regain Outpost

all in the vicinity of a horseshoe-

by name told this reporter that unless the President and Dulles 101-low a course opposing such a move actively and at every step the GOP less the President and Dulles fol-Oulles probably will get a chance By Crazed Man

to state his views on the question when he reports to the Senate Forwhen he reports to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his
current Middle East inspection

WASHINGTON, May 17 (A)—A
their stocks just about in line with
sales. concourse of the Washington Union sales. Station into an uproar today when Other Details Of Report

E. Mulvaney, 26, of the Washington went into national security uses. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr.,

Texas Twisters Kill One, Injure Eight

tour.



Wife Smiles Happily As Oatis Crosses Freedom Line

William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, smiles as he crosses the Czech border by car into the American sector of West Germany at Waidhaus (photo at left) after his release from a Czech prison. At right, Mrs. Laurabelle Oatis beams at the

picture of her husband, who was freed as a result of a poignant letter from Mrs. Oatis, according to Czech President Zapotocky's announcement. Mrs. Oatis is shown at home in St. Paul, Minn.

Business Buying Oatis On Way To U.S., Gov. Dewey Sees

meantime fought a series of see- from the Office of Business Eco- rage of snapping cameras. He was did say this:

It said gross national product- Press. Stubborn ROK infantrymen, fre- months of 1953 was at an annual EST, Monday,

281 billion dollars in the first quarter of this year, a rise of four
ter of this year, a rise of four
deld, Oatis described his purported trial sounded like I was reciting
billion dollars from the rate in

Dewey, a close associate of know."
The crash was about one mile at this time that Red China's ad- It was the fifth day of heavy billion dollars from the rate in

> The report said the striking fea- Oatis Thin And Pale billion dollars of goods went into stocks, indicating that most bus-

agency converts monthly and

flow of goods to final use, com-prisoner exchange talks while the Theater At Climax civilian economy. The remaining United Nations Far East com opposing Peiping's entry into the The wounded FBI agent is John one billion was in goods which mander.

Rockies to New England and the

jured. The winds caused property nounced that the legislator died vising its requirements. Tornado warnings were sounded pital.

More Cautiously, Reunion With His Wife Report Reveals Reds Gave Him 'Psychological' Treatment

Other kills were made by Maj. nation's production and income FRANKFURT, Germany, May many, last night, then motored letter from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey head injury and a broken leg. Doc-Vermont Garrison of Mt. Victory, continued to climb in the first 17 (P)-William N. Oatis, Associated here to rest before leaving tonight of New York warning of "the grav-Ky., and Maj. David T. Davidson quarter of this year, but business- Press correspondent released yes- by plane for New York.

satisfied GOP senators may call Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., and about as much as they are sell-ment in Czechoslovakia, left here of freedom, Oatis discussed his tri-made public today by Sen. Kilgore tonight by plane for New York al and imprisonment with Associ- (D-WVa). morial is built in the heart of istration's attitude toward giving shared credit for the fourth kill. tious picture of the economy than The lanky newsman boarded a ernberg yesterday, he was reluctions attitude toward giving shared credit for the fourth kill. Communist China a seat in the Republic of Korea footsoldiers in the last quarter of 1952, came Pan American plane under a bar- tant to talk about details. But he fraud investigating subcommittee, vacation in Florida before he was

> executive editor of The Associated their methods and preparation for grant immunity from prosecution Warren said there were 20 perthe total market value of all goods The plane is due at New York's for me to describe what happened testify.

hand with the Reds, seized one pared with 359 billions in the last Czech Communists gave him "psy- individually. chological" treatment in the trial

which brought him a 10-year sen- Indicates He Was Reciting somewhat up in the air when he comewhat up in the comewhat up in the air when he comewhat up in the comewhat up in the comewhat up in the air when he comewhat up in the co

confession as "reciting something." something, why that's the way it

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Confer In Tokyo

quarterly totals into annual rates. MUNSAN, Monday, May 18 (P)-The report gave these details: Armistice delegations today sat out

the prisoner exchange stalemate. Communist and Allied proposals differ radically in the handling of 48,500 Korean and Chinese Red prisoners who say they would rather die than return to Commu-

iana and West Central Mississippi. Wisconsin District in the House of about atomic stockpiles. Representatives continuously since He asserted: "We have several any enemy.

period.

ity of the danger involved in the chance to survive.

spoke out against a bill empower- sent overseas. Some Western allies already saw battles with Red Chinese nomics in the Department of Com- accompanied by Alan J. Gould, "They were very efficient in ing congressional committees to Harrison County Judge Paul W.

and services—in the first three Idlewild Airport at about 1 p.m., so that I could be understood by The measure, sponsored by Sen. only survivor. any one not familiar with such McCarran (D-Nev), was brought "I don't see how anyone surquently slugging it out hand-to- rate of 361 billion dollars, com- Oatis said earlier today the proceedings or with what is done, up in the Senate recently. Action vived," said Millard Cope, publishon it was postponed, however, af- er of the Marshall News Messen-

An influential Republican sena-shaped bend in the Pukhan River ture of the economy in the first Oatis, 39, from Marion, Ind., was "As a newspaperman, I have al-

when about eight billion dollars of but apparently in pretty good phys- time I was in Prague, I found New York State Crime Commis- Longview, Tex. goods went into inventory. In the ical condition, he addressed a news there were quite different ideas sion, which he credited with notafirst quarter of this year only 11/2 conference in Nuernberg, Ger- about what constituted objectivity ble success, "is recommending the

> "Many people, especially people proper cases. in charge of the Czech govern- "The basis for the recommendament, do not see things as we tion," he added, "is that the grant-do in the United States or other ing of immunity is an extraordo in the United States or other ing of immunity is an extraorcountries where freedom of the dinary power which should in all cases be carefully restricted."

Won Fame As Prosecutor

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

showing of "House of Wax."

ing and possibly for long distance Stanley) last night when lightning responsibility the McCarran bill ivy-covered Bancroft Hall for their struck the building at the climax would place on members of Con- noonday meal, President Eisen-

considered it probably would allow least 20 automobiles on an adjacent about whether a congressional it has been his experience that parking lot, but no injuries were committee should give a witness the youngster of a captain or a immunity, adding that otherwise colonel will push out his chest "far The incident occurred during a "there is too much of a chance more proudly" than a child of a

Legislator Says U. S. Atomic and the radio address he will deliver Tuesday night on the budget taxes and Stockpile More Than Ample

WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS) - pansion program will be drastical- China Reds Expel Priest A member of Congress declared to- ly curtailed.

day the U. S. has "several times" The AEC officially denied that it Msgr. Inigo Koenig, 47, a German Late Saturday at Wesley Chapel WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS) - the number of atomic weapons will abandon a huge new installa- priest who had spent a year in been operating, and which once and Porter Springs, Tex., twisters The office of Rep. Merlin Hull, the needed to combat Russia and other tion at Portsmouth, Ohio, on which prison in Communist China, ar-An Associated Press survey to- was sanctioned by the Supreme left one dead and eight persons in- oldest member of the House, an- sources said the Pentagon is re- it planned to spend one billion, 200 rived here today after being ex-

Atomic Energy Committee, stress- AEC Chairman Gordon Dean said in Shaowku, Fukien Province. time. The court will hold another sas, Northeast and Central Louis-Hull, 82, has represented the Ninth could speak with some knowledge close to the point where it would have enough A-weapons to destroy Israeli Patrolmen Slain

House from 1928 to 1930, was secre- Russians) and enough to carry on tary budget cuts proposed by the spokesman reported two Israeli Eisenhower administration. Sen. border patrolmen were shot and military, labor, civic and profes- lawsuits over the issue are before Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Pakistan city today on his world from 1909 until the World War I came on top of reports that the Cormack (D) Mass., took the oppo- the Jerusalem border corridor with Atomic Energy Commission's ex-site view in the televised debate. Jordan.

III-Fated DC-3 Falls To Earth **During Storm**

Woman Only Known Survivor Of Tragedy Near Marshall, Tex.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 17 P-A loaded Delta Airlines plane plunged to the ground 13 miles east of here this afternoon in a blinding thunderstorm, killing at least 19

Mrs. J. W. Cox of Albuquerque, N. M., was the only known sur-

Two other persons were brought to the hospital here but died soon

from Dallas to Shreveport and only six minutes flying time from the Shreveport field when it went down. A report from the pilot two minutes before the crash made no mention of trouble.

Motor Reported Idle Garland Clark, who lives near the Marshall Airport, said one motor on the plane was idle when it flew over at about 500 feet. He thought it was going to land at the Marshall airport, but instead it headed east into an approaching

dark storm cloud. Mrs. Cox said she did not know what happened.

Mrs. Cox was in a semi-contors said here she had a good

ated Press colleagues. As at Nu- At the same time Rep. Kean band who is in the Air Force. She

my trial. It would be very difficult to witnesses to induce them to sons aboard the plane, including a

ter Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republi- ger. "The wreckage was scattered can leader, said Atty.-Gen. Brow all over that area. Apparently it "I think you could call it more nell had voiced objections to it. did not catch fire afterwards. I've heard reports there was an explo-

response to a request from Kilgore. off heavily traveled U. S. High-

and six more bodies were taken

in news reporting, as I have been adoption of procedures to prevent taught and learned to know it. President Visits

-President Eisenhower told Annapolis midshipmen today that Dewey, who won national prom- these "troublous times" give them inence as a special prosecutor, said a special opportunity for lives of his own experience "would lead dedicated service to their country. dressed his remarks to the 3,600 Kean said in a statement that al- future naval officers during his though granting a witness immun- first visit to the Naval Academy

that the privilege can be abused."

million dollars. Of that sum, 200 pelled by the Reds. He was given

times as much as necessary to Hinshaw and Rep. Judd (R) JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, Previously he served in the reap vengeance upon them (the Minn., appeared in defense of mili- May 17 (A) - An Israeli Army

PE Publication Awarded Prize

Board To Receive

School Desk Bids

day in Orphans Court.

listed as beneficiaries in her will.

deceased are beneficiaries.

more warm and humid weather.

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Weather

Potomac Edison Company has won Board of Education at 2 p. m. to- major operation Saturday. the national award in the better day.

Advertising Association. annual convention in St. Louis.

News, the employes' newspaper, other equipment for the au- ley Pa. has won two first, two second and ditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria, MRS. SARAH F. JOHNSON one third place award. This year home economics rooms and sciit was presented a second place ence laboratory.

Mrs. Rebecca Collins, Norman Three New Wills White, Lenore Cross, Norma Wilson and Mrs. Sadie Koser of Cum- To Be Probated berland are staff members for the Potomac Edison News in this

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. JERRY HARVEY

MRS. RAY M. MORGAN

three great grandchildren.

nerstown, Pa.

ville, N. C.

LINDA L. DAVIS

Bids for school desks, tables and Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry day old son of Emory L. and for Miss Mary E. O'Connor, 85, Aid Inquiry Call

copy contest of the Public Utilities The new school-still unnamed- and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Gibson Davis and Victoria Virginia Davis; was in the parish cemetery. will be opened when the new term Shank are two sons, Robert H. a brother, Emory L. Davis Jr.; Pallbearers were Harvey Walsh, The award was received by C. D. starts in September. The contraction of contracti The award was received by C. D. starts in September. The contrac- Shank in the Navy in Korea, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jose- James Wharton, Joseph Nolan, Already the Board of Education Anna M. McNamee; Cumberland ins) Davis, Pratt, Md. The body is Since 1949, the Potomac Edison has awarded contracts to furnish and Mrs. Gladys I. Pugh of Ash- at Hafer's Funeral Home.

607 Leiper Street, died Friday Ridge Assembly of God Church, several years. night in Memorial Hospital where officiating. she had been a patient two days. She had been ill four years.

was a daughter of the late George died yesterday morning at her Mrs. Nellie McKenzie, Lord; Mrs. and Susan (Rowland) Anderson. home here following a lingering Freeman Bowers, Washington: The wills of three Allegany Mrs. Johnson held membership in illness. County women were probated to-Mt. Hope Christian Church. Her A native of Bartow, she was Mrs. William Jackson, Cumberhusband, Henry F. Johnson, pre-born, April 13, 1895 and was a land; Mrs. Anthony Rush, Wash-The will of Margaret E. Logsdon, of Mt. Savage, who died ceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca (Armentrout) Blair. April 12 names her brother, Bernard Logsdon, as executor of the Owen Robinette, with whom she Surviving, besides here husband Frostburg. document. A niece, Mary Jo Logs- resided; two sons, Conser Johnson, are a son, Jerry Harvey Jr., Fort The body is at the Durst Funeral don, and the brother were named Akron, and Ember Johnson, Hag- Bragg, three daughters, Mrs. Isa- Home, Frostburg, where services

The children of Minnie Shroyer, nine great grandchildren. The children of Minnie Shroyer, of Ellerslie, who died May 6 were listed as beneficiaries in her will.

The body will remain at the Frantz Akron, Ohio.

A sister, Mrs. Mildred Adams, ciate and burial will be in Eckhart Henrietta Michael, of Western- day at 1:30 p. m. when it will be Bristol, Tenn., and eight grand-Cemetery. port, named her husband, Isaac taken to Mt. Hope (Pa.) Christian children. She was a member of Also surviving are four sisters, G. Michael, as executor of her will.

G. Michael, as executor of her will. She died October 27, 1952. The hus- with Rev. Walter M. Twigg offi- Parsons Chapter 91, Order of East- Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mrs. Clyde Smith band and surviving children of the ciating. Burial will take place in ern Star. the church cemetery.

MAURICE A. NEWMAN

KEYSER-Maurice Albert New-W. A. O'Dell, pastor of First Methman, 71, of 34 South Main Street, odist Church, officiating, assisted S. Weaning, 75, wife of Charles O. S. State Department. yesterday as a generally gloomy ductor for the Baltimore and Ohio Graveside services will be conyears.

A na Railroad and retired in 1949. Born ducted by Chapter 91, OES. high for the day was 73 degrees in Preston County, he was a son of the late William B. and Ella SIMEON A. GREEN and the low 59. At 9:30 p. m. temp-

(Copp) Newman. erature had leveled off at 68 degrees. Rainfall during the day tot-Newman died in 1948. Mr. New-Garrett County, died Saturday humidity was 84 per cent. Today humidity was 84 per cent. Today odist Church here: David Lodge the late S. W. Green and Eliza the prediction is for scattered odist Church here; David Lodge the late S. W. Green and Eliza rites were held Friday in Green 51, AF and A Masons; Alkire (Broadwater) Green. showers and thunderstorms with Chapter 10, Order of Eastern Star; Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. and Brotherhood of Railway Con-David Weir, one grandchild and JOHN W. JONES

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Clema (Schmidt) Newman, County. 73 are a sister, Mrs. May Spangler; a niece and nephew, also of Cum-68 berland.

The body is at Roger's Funeral

now extinct dinasaurs some 70 ing. Interment will be in Terra Alta Cemetery.

WILLIAM W. DOWNEY

they appear in Cum. Downey, 75, native of Edinburg, Tuesday at her home in Hayes-kinson, Cumberland; Mrs. Cora R. MRS. JAMES W. LEWIS of Va. and a former resident here, ted by died yesterday in the Woodstock. Dance Studio, Va., Hospital, after suffering a are four sons and a daughter. May 22nd, or Corroll paralytic stroke at the home of RAY SERVICES

Downey, who died 15 years ago. the Boal Funeral Home by Rev. 16 great grandchildren. William Downey, of Baltimore, two in Philos Cemetery. Fred Downey, of Edinburgh.

Shaft. He was the oldest living ican Legion. member of Mountain Lodge, No.
99, AF and A Masons, serving durmember of St. Paul's Lutheran A. Twigg, died Saturday night at Heart Hospital. Church was an ardent sportsman, Memorial Hospital where she was A native of Mineral County, he Three daughters, Mrs. Ralph spending much of his time since admitted Friday night. Springfield, W. Va.

A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow morning at the weekly paper. Dellinger Funeral Home, Woodstock, Va., with Rev. B. W. Coe,

graveside service at 4 p. m. with 'ears. Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, offi-Washington, D. C., a sister, Mrs. Rodger Abe, both of whey Ford.

The body is at the residence. Service Rev. W. A. O'Dell, pastor will be conducted today will officiate and interment will be

EMORY JUNIOR ALT

near here, died Saturday at Rock- Church, Knoxville, Tenn. ingham Memorial Hospital, Harri- The body is at Kight's Funeral KNIERIEM RITES sonburg, Va.

two sisters, Norma Marie Alt, six, ficiating. Interment will be in Rose noon at the home by Elder Charles Cemetery, Lonaconing. Naomi Alt, two; a brother, James Hill Cemetery. William Alt, four, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin FINZEL RITES Alt, Rough Run and his step-grand- FROSTBURG-Funeral services Mt. Savage Methodist Cemetery. mother, Mrs. Bessie Alt, here.

The body will be taken to the from the Durst Funeral Home for home of his step-grandmother to- Mrs. Clarence Finzel who died day. A funeral service will be Wednesday. held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Evangelical United Brethren Church, Salem Evangelical and Reformed Services were held Saturday here with Rev. W. B. Obaugh, pas- Church officiated. Interment was in afternoon from the Kight Funeral in Laymansville Cemetery.

MISS AGNES EVANS

Evans, 73, of here, died Saturday Theodore Steele. night in Memorial Hospital at Cumberland. She was a daughter of the ALGY GRANT KETTERMAN late David and Martha (Warnick)

Mrs. Margaret Fresh, of Ligonier, last night at Memorial Hospital. Pa.; and Mrs. Jennie Dunn, of Surviving are his parents; sishere; two brothers, David L. ter, Wanda Jean Ketterman, at DAY SERVICES Evans of Illinois, and Joseph R. home; paternal grandparents, Mr. Services for Mrs. Jessie Day, 89 Evans, of New York.

The body is at the home of her Flintstone Creek. Hill Cemetery. Bean's Cove.

chairs for the new junior-senior W. Shank of Mt. Savage died yes- Anna (Smith) Davis, of Baltimore who died Wednesday at her home For the fifth consecutive year, high school at Lonaconing will be terday at 6:30 a. m. in Detroit Hos- Pike, near Flintstone, died yester- on Main Street, was celebrated the employe publication of the opened by the Allegany County pital following an emergency day morning at Memorial Hospital. Friday in St. Patrick's Catholic Surviving, besides her parents, Church. Rev. Michael S. Smyth, Senators said today there is a state banquet which ended early out of threatened slashes in the Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Clarice Darlene pastor, officiated and interment

MRS. JOHN BEAN

A graveside service will be con- ECKHART - Mrs. Rachel (O'ducted at the IOOF Cemetery, near Dell) Bean, 57, wife of John Bean. Mrs. Sarah Frances Johnson, 82, Rev. Josephine Keller, Green pital. She had been in failing health

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Thomas F. Bean, Born in Chaneysville, Pa., she PARSONS — Mrs. Jerry Harvey Jesse Isner, Short Gap, W. Va.; Mrs. Norman Anderson, Zihlman; daughter of the late Rueben and ington; Mrs. Robert DeBoard, Washington, and Mrs. David Freal,

erstown; eight grandchildren and bel Linger, here; Mrs. Harold will be held today at 2 p. m. by the restrictions which normally Shaffer, Bayard; Mrs. Jane Rev. Wilbur Grose, pastor of Eck-

The body is at Greenlief Funeral land.

Home, where a service will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. MRS. CHARLES O. WEANING

died yesterday morning in Poto-by Rev. Robert L. Greynolds, pas-Weaning, former residents, died The film, designed to show how 5:30 in the morning until taps— Weaning, former residents, died The film, designed to show how 5:30 in the morning until taps— Intermitent rainfall was the mac Valley Hospital. He had been tor of St. John's Methodist Church. Tuesday at her home in Washing-public health services are utilized 9:30 at night. There was rarely weather order for the day again in ill health for about two years. Interment will be in Parsons Cem- ton. She had been ill since Novem- in an American community, will any deviation in our schedule. We

> A native of Martinsburg, she was will come from Potomac Playmak- "For instance," Oatis continued, a daughter of the late John A. and ers, local drama group. LONACONING - Simeon Alonza band operated a drug store here Mary (Gallaher) Byrd. Her hus-His first wife, Mrs. Bertha S. Green, 79, who resided in nearby prior to moving to Washington.

Hill Cemetery here.

brother, Chester Green, of Garrett ton Jones, 75, died Friday in Poto-pective applicants for the Navy's mac Valley Hospital, Keyser, Aviation Cadet program. Funeral services will be held where he had been a patient three tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. (DST) at weeks.

Workers.

Cemetery.

LONACONING — Mrs. Amanda
(Kilby) Morgan, wife of Ray M.
FROSTBURG — William W.

MRS. RAY M. MORGAN

LONACONING — Mrs. Amanda
(Kilby) Morgan, wife of Ray M.
Morgan, former residents, died four daughters, Mrs. Beverly At
Tuesday at her home in Haves-Shanholtz and Mrs. Audrey Morris. FROSTBURG - Mrs. Frances Surviving, besides her husband, both of Elk Garden, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 80, widow of Ernestine A. Lyons, Blaine; a James W. Lewis, died yesterday brother, Frank B. Jones, Cumber- evening at the home of a daughter, his niece, Mrs. Grace Carter, with WESTERNPORT - Services for land; a sister, Mrs. Cecelia Rav- Mrs. Samuel Davis, 143 Bowery whom he resided since he left here Donald C. Ray, 35, who was fatally enscroft, McKeesport, Pa.; a half-Street. injured Tuesday in a traffic acci- brother, Joseph S. Clark, Keyser; Surviving besides Mrs. Davis are Mr. Downey was the husband of dent on Route 50 near Keyser, were a half-sister, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, two other daughters, Mrs. Pha

Joseph T. Downey, here, Ralph and First Baptist Church. Burial was Services will be conducted to- Lewis, Akron. day at 2:30 p. m. (EST) at Neth- ISAAC ARMSTRONG grandchildren and a brother, Dr. Pallbearers were Charles ken Hill Methodist Church. Rev. Nichols, Jonah Kenner, Aden Howard Spruill, pastor of the Elk 75, of Hambleton, died at 5:50 a. m. While a resident of Frostburg, Campbell, Charles Clark, Charles Garden Assembly of God Church, Mr. Downey was an employe of Shingler and Thomas Footen. Mili- will be assisted by Rev. B. F. the Consolidation Coal Company as tary honors at the grave were ac- Wright, local Methodist minister. a stationery engineer at Borden corded by Victory Post 155, Amer- Interment will be in the IOOF weeks.

Cemetery here. FRANK M. ABE

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Mrs. Twigg was a daughter of rine Abe, both of Wiley Ford; Evans, South Charleston, two sisthe late Summerfield and Rhoda three nieces, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, ters, Mrs. Mary McBee; Philippi; (Wolford) Hinkle. She was a mem- Washington, and Miss Darlene Mrs. William Fitzwater, Brownton, former pastor of Southern Metho-ber of Central Methodist Church, Abe, Wiley Ford, and four and 12 grandchildren. The body will be taken to the WSCS, Ruth Bible Class and nephews, Earl M. See, Fort Ash- The body is at Greenlief Funeral Frostburg Memorial Park for a was church organist for many by; Jack Abe, stationed at Seattle, Home until noon tomorrow when it Survivors include a daughter, Rodger Abe, both of Wiley Ford. dist Church for a 3:30 p. m.

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and Mrs. Hendron Ketterman, of 111 Oak Street, who died Friday in Memorial Hospital, will be conlate brother, Benjamin Evans, A funeral service will be held ducted today at 2 p. m. at the Main Street, where funeral serv- today at Hafer's Funeral Home Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. ices will be held tomorrow at 2 with Father Gordon, OFM, Cap., Louis H. Ewald, rector of Holy p. m. with Rev. C. H. Goshorn, officiating. Interment will be in Cross Episcopal Church, will offiofficiating. Burial will be in Laurel Seven Dolors Catholic Cemetery ciate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

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priations Committee said that Sec- Defense Department today identi- uled to testify twice before the retary of State Dulles also may be fied 75 Korean War casualties in a House Foreign Affairs Committee, involved in the dispute because of new list (No. 813) that included 11 at a public session in the morning a proposed 217 and one-half million killed, 38 wounded, four missing, and behind closed doors in the Flintstone today at 4 p. m. with RD 2, died Friday in Miner's Hos- dollar expenditure of the same na- 21 captured and one injured.

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He will be at the local Navy Recruiting office in the Post Office mission to put my arms under the the Georges Creek Congregational Born at Evansville, a son of the building. Basic requirements in The opossum of the southern Home where a service will be held Church in Garrett County. Rev. late James B. and Elizabeth Jane applying for this program, accord-United States belongs to one of the at 1 p. m. (DST) tomorrow with Arthur Scrogum, of the Brethren (Byer) Jones, he was a retired ing to Chief Petty Officer Harry R. oldest families of mammals. His Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of the Church, Cumberland, will officiate. coal miner. Mr. Jones had resided Mead, local recruiter, are as folancestors prowled the earth with First Methodist Church, officiat- Interment will be in the Green here since 1907. He was a member lows: U. S. citizens between 18 of Local 2204, United Mine and 28 years of age who have satisfactorily completed a minimum

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Oatis On Way

(Continued from Page 1) ing to committee sources, revolves about the fact that the purchase porter, trying his best to do a job TOPS in QUALITY agreements were not surrounded as fairly as he could, was not un-

No attempts were made by his captors to indoctrinate him with Communist ideology, Oatis said. "I don't know what was done generally with prisoners," he explained. "My observations were limited. But I was not subjected to and Mrs. Walter Koontz, Cumber- HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 17 (4) special pressure after my trial and -A cast of 35 Hagerstown residents conviction. I mean political or

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"This was part of the watch conone from attempting suicide. "But I was given special per-

covers as were many other prisoners whom the Czechs trusted not to commit suicide."

Ridgway In Capital

and Portuguese President Francis- WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-Gen. co Craveiro Lopes stressed the Matthew B. Ridgway faces his "unity and understanding" of their toughest diplomatic assignment to-WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS) - two countries in speeches at a gala morrow-to try to talk Congress administration's \$5,800,000,000 for-

eign aid program. the legality of 200 million dollars 75 On New Casualty List The European commander and spent in military air for France afternoon. He will appear later in the week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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Since 1949, the Potomac Edison has awarded contracts to furnish and Mrs. Gladys I. Pugh of Ash- at Hafer's Funeral Home.

County women were probated to-

The will of Margaret E. Logsdon, of Mt. Savage, who died ceded her in death. April 12 names her brother, Ber-

G. Michael, as executor of her will. Church for services at 2:30 (DST) First Methodist Church, here, and Mrs. Florence Myers, Eckhart; To Appear In Movie She died October 27, 1952. The hus- with Rev. Walter M. Twigg offi- Parsons Chapter 91, Order of East- Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mrs. Clyde Smith band and surviving children of the ciating. Burial will take place in ern Star. the church cemetery.

grees. Rainfall during the day totaled .29 inch and at 6 p. m. the humidity was 84 per cent. Today the prediction is for scattered showers and thunderstorms with more warm and humid weather.

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Cemetery. WILLIAM W. DOWNEY

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She had been ill four years.

MAURICE A. NEWMAN

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William Downey, of Baltimore, two in Philos Cemetery.

Shaft. He was the oldest living ican Legion. member of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, AF and A Masons, serving durspending much of his time since admitted Friday night.

ducted tomorrow morning at the weekly paper.

The body will be taken to the graveside service at 4 p. m. with 'ears.

AF and AM.

EMORY JUNIOR ALT

near here, died Saturday at Rock- Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

Naomi Alt, two; a brother, James Hill Cemetery. William Alt, four, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin mother, Mrs. Bessie Alt, here.

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MISS AGNES EVANS

Evans, 73, of here, died Saturday Theodore Steele. ight in Memorial Hospital at Cumerland. She was a daughter of the ALGY GRANT KETTERMAN

Mrs. Margaret Fresh, of Ligonier, last night at Memorial Hospital. Pa.; and Mrs. Jennie Dunn, of Surviving are his parents; sis-

Evans, of New York. The body is at the home of her Flintstone Creek.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

chairs for the new junior-senior W. Shank of Mt. Savage died yes- Anna (Smith) Davis, of Baltimore who died Wednesday at her home For the fifth consecutive year, high school at Lonaconing will be terday at 6:30 a. m. in Detroit Hos- Pike, near Flintstone, died yester- on Main Street, was celebrated the employe publication of the opened by the Allegany County pital following an emergency day morning at Memorial Hospital. Friday in St. Patrick's Catholic Surviving, besides her parents, Church. Rev. Michael S. Smyth, Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Clarice Darlene pastor, officiated and interment copy contest of the Public Utilities The new school-still unnamed- and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Gibson Davis and Victoria Virginia Davis; was in the parish cemetery.

will be opened when the new term Shank are two sons, Robert H. a brother, Emory L. Davis Jr.; Pallbearers were Harvey Walsh. The award was received by C. D. starts in September. The contrac- Shank in the Navy in Korea, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jose- James Wharton, Joseph Nolan, Lyon, the utility company's pro- tor is nearing completion of con- John Shank at home; three sisters phine V. Smith and paternal grand- Patrick McGann, Charles Albright spent in military air for France. Mrs. C. Y. Gaither, Detroit, Mrs. parents, John L. and Virgie (Coll- and Thomas Kilduff, Already the Board of Education Anna M. McNamee; Cumberland ins) Davis, Pratt, Md. The body is

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MRS. JERRY HARVEY

Born in Chaneysville, Pa., she PARSONS - Mrs. Jerry Harvey Jesse Isner, Short Gap, W. Va.; was a daughter of the late George died yesterday morning at her Mrs. Nellie McKenzie, Lord; Mrs. and Susan (Rowland) Anderson, home here following a lingering Freeman Bowers, Washington; Mrs. Johnson held membership in illness.

husband, Henry F. Johnson, pre-born, April 13, 1895 and was a land; Mrs. Anthony Rush, Washdaughter of the late Rueben and ington; Mrs. Robert DeBoard, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca (Armentrout) Blair. nard Logsdon, as executor of the Owen Robinette, with whom she Surviving, besides here husband Frostburg. document. A niece, Mary Jo Logs- resided; two sons, Conser Johnson, are a son, Jerry Harvey Jr., Fort The body is at the Durst Funeral

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priations Committee said that Sec- Defense Department today identi- uled to testify twice before the retary of State Dulles also may be fied 75 Korean War casualties in a House Foreign Affairs Committee, A graveside service will be con- ECKHART — Mrs. Rachel (O'- involved in the dispute because of new list (No. 813) that included 11 at a public session in the morning a proposed 217 and one-half million killed, 38 wounded, four missing, and behind closed doors in the

arist and composer, died of a Investigators for the Senate stroke last night at a hospital in Vice President Sarvapalli Rad-Fontainebleau.

(Continued from Page 1) about the fact that the purchase agreements were not surrounded as fairly as he could was not up.

No attempts were made by his captors to indoctrinate him with Communist ideology, Oatis said. "I don't know what was done generally with prisoners," he ex-

plained. "My observations were limited. But I was not subjected to and Mrs. Walter Koontz, Cumber- HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 17 (A) special pressure after my trial and

"each night we had to spread our things on the floor, just so, and most prisoners had always to sleep with their hands and arms outside the blankets, no matter how severe the weather. A guard would Lt. W. F. Wetmore Jr., assistant promptly wake up the prisoner if

County.

Funeral services will be held where he had been a patient three where he had been a patient three cruiting office in the Post Office covers as were many other prisoners whom the Czechs trusted not

to commit suicide."

Ridgway In Capital

"unity and understanding" of their toughest diplomatic assignment toadministration's \$5,800,000,000 for-

eign aid program. The European commander and the legality of 200 million dollars 75 On New Casualty List next Army chief of staff, who ar-WASHINGTON, May 17 P-The rived from Paris today is schedafternoon. He will appear later in the week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

PARIS. May 17 P - Django Heads For Visit To U. S.

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Fred Downey, of Edinburgh.

Springfield, W. Va.

onburg, Va.

Hill Cemetery. Bean's Cove.

Bids for school desks, tables and Bids for school desks, tables and Bids for school desks, tables and Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appa (Smith) Davis of Baltimore who died Wednesday at her home

MRS. JOHN BEAN

Besides her husband, she is surat home, and eight daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Anderson, Zihlman; Mt. Hope Christian Church. Her A native of Bartow, she was Mrs. William Jackson, Cumber-

Shaffer, Bayard; Mrs. Jane Rev. Wilbur Grose, pastor of Eck-

LONACONING - Simeon Alonza band operated a drug store here Mary (Gallaher) Byrd. Her hus-

Workers. Mary Catherine (Snider) Jones; a FROSTBURG — William W. Morgan, former residents, died Downey, 75, native of Edinburg, Tuesday at her home in Hayes-

Joseph T. Downey, here, Ralph and First Baptist Church. Burial was Services will be conducted to- Lewis, Akron. day at 2:30 p. m. (EST) at Neth- ISAAC ARMSTRONG grandchildren and a brother, Dr. Pallbearers were Charles ken Hill Methodist Church. Rev. Nichols, Jonah Kenner, Aden Howard Spruill, pastor of the Elk 75, of Hambleton, died at 5:50 a. m. While a resident of Frostburg, Campbell, Charles Clark, Charles Garden Assembly of God Church,

> Cemetery here. FRANK M. ABE

A funeral service will be con- correspondent of the old Alleganian Surviving are a brother, Harry Howes, Cambridge, Ohio. E. Abe, and a sister, Miss Cathe- A stepdaughter, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Twigg was a daughter of rine Abe, both of Wiley Ford; Evans, South Charleston, two sis-Dellinger Funeral Home, Wood-stock, Va., with Rev. B. W. Coe, the late Summerfield and Rhoda three nieces, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, ters, Mrs. Mary McBee; Philippi; former pastor of Southern Metho- ber of Central Methodist Church. Abe, Wiley Ford, and four and 12 grandchildren. (Wolford) Hinkle. She was a mem- Washington, and Miss Darlene Mrs. William Fitzwater, Brownton, the WSCS, Ruth Bible Class and nephews, Earl M. See, Fort Ash- The body is at Greenlief Funeral

Paul's Lutheran Church, offi- Washington, D. C., a sister, Mrs. Services will be conducted today will officiate and interment will be Masonic rites will be conducted John L. Beagle, city; three broth- at 2 p. m. in Old Furnace Church in Parsons Cemetery, Masonic rites will be conducted ers, B. M. Hinkle, Flintstone, C. of the Brethren. Rev. Charles V. Ramone Hinkle, and J. Earl Hin-Self, pastor, will be assisted by FROSTBURG — W kle, city; two grandchildren and Rev. Arthur Vesta, pastor of the FROSTBURG - William J.

Roby, of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. Burial was in Alt, Rough Run and his step-grand- FROSTBURG-Funeral services Mt. Savage Methodist Cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas and William Bartgis, William Leonard

75, who died Thursday at the resi-

and Peter Lyons.

pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiated and interment ate David and Martha (Warnick) Algy Grant Ketterman, two-day-

ere; two brothers, David L. ter, Wanda Jean Ketterman, at DAY SERVICES Evans of Illinois, and Joseph R. home; paternal grandparents, Mr. Services for Mrs. Jessie Day, 89, and Mrs. Hendron Ketterman, of 111 Oak Street, who died Friday in Memorial Hospital, will be conbrother, Benjamin Evans, A funeral service will be held ducted today at 2 p. m. at the Main Street, where funeral serv-today at Hafer's Funeral Home Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. ices will be held tomorrow at 2 with Father Gordon, OFM, Cap., Louis H. Ewald, rector of Holy p. m. with Rev. C. H. Goshorn, officiating. Interment will be in Cross Episcopal Church, will offi-

officiating, Burial will be in Laurel Seven Dolors Catholic Cemetery ciate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

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Walter Martin, David L. Martz,
Owen J. McAteer, Edward John

Michael J. Geraghty, deputy post
which were narrated by James

In Arson Hearing

will be Mary Louise Challinor, Ann Deffenbaugh, Ann Fannon, Kathleen Hannon, Barbara Loraditch, Its First Meeting Mary Catherine Maher, Mary E. Morrissey, Janice O'Donnell, Mary The meeting of Cumberland's Municipal Airport.

At St. Mary's

On Sunday, May 24, the seniors made. will attend 9 a.m. mass and a The event is sponsored by the was elected president of the Young Pre-Entrance Test breakfast will follow in St. Mary's Cumberland Junior Association of Republicans of Maryland Satur-Hall for the graduates and their Commerce. parents. At 7:30 p.m. that day the Jack Dolan, Fort Hill, appointed A resident of Frostburg, young

Graduates are Pauline Brinker, to serve Monday. Jane Rollins, Dolores Rose, Mary Fort Hill High School. Snider and Katherine Spicer.

22 At Ursuline

Twenty-two seniors will receive PTA To Elect

A procession will be held from the school to the church preceding the services. At 8 a.m. that day, the graduates will attend mass with Father Louis as celebrant. The faculty will be host to the Senior Class at a breakfast following in the parish hall.

Graduates at Ursuline are Colleen Patton, Ann Small, Doris Drumm, Jane Murray, Rosemary Hill, Charlene J. Huppert, Patricia Thomas, Nancy Minke, Susan Schriver, Frances Grimes, Jeanne Paupe, Patricia Reissig, Mary Alice Miller, Margaret O'Donnell, Eileen Twigg, Jean Weisenmiller, Alice L. Kenney, Mary Ann Mackert, Rosemary Mullaney, Catherine Murray, Mary Rita Coyle and Janice Flectkenstein.

Engine Catches Fire

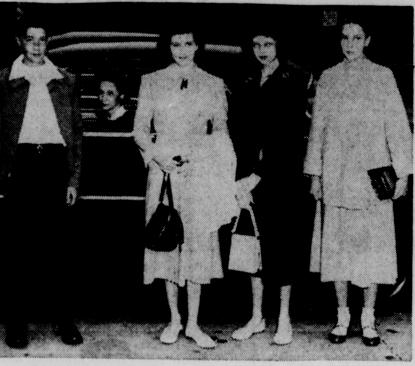
East Side firemen Friday extinguished a fire in the engine of a Cumberland Transit Lines bus in the 300 - block of Independence Street. Damage was limited to the wiring system of the vehicle.

Alumni Is Planned

MT. SAVAGE - A Mt. Savage High School Alumni Association will be formed at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Mt. Savage High School. All graduates of Mt. Savage School are urged to attend.



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GOLDEN HORSESHOE WINNERS - These four Mineral County, W. Va. students are shown as they prepared to leave for Charleston and the annual Golden Horseshoes ceremony. They and other West Virginia history students were honored Friday by Governor William C. Marland. The students, left to right, are Edward Evans, Elk Garden School, first Mineral Countian to gain the honor of winning the Golden Horseshoes state history award; Joe Etta Keggins, New Creek School; Norma Shumaker, New Creek School, and Elizabeth Reed, Burlington School. Seated in the car is Miss Jeannette McGuffie, supervisor of Mineral County teachers, who has been the official escort for county winners in this event each year.

ty, Joseph G. Fanelli, John George Fischer, George Elliott Geatz, Harhofer, James T. King, David M. Here On Armed Forces Day

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School on Sunday, June 7, at noon. by Company G, Maryland Na-benediction pronounced by Lt. school fire Thursday. Rev. Lawrence J. Kilkenny, pastor tional Guard, led by Lt. William Cmdr. Ashe of the Naval Reserve Detective Lt. James E. Van, who will rush up just as his pigeon is ing with tears in his eyes.

Janet Stegmaier, Doris Weimer regular Council meeting this after- charge of the program.

Youth Mayor David Walton, Allegany High School senior, yes- Beall Will Head At St. Mary's High School, gra-terday said all elected and apduation will be held Sunday, May pointed officials are to assemble State GOP Group 31, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's at the City Hall at 9 a. m. when final plans for the meeting will be J. Glenn Beall, Jr., son of

seniors will present a class night fire chief by Youth Mayor Walton, Beall defeated Hugh H. Hassell Pre-Entrance Test will be given in his doctor.

their diplomas at Ursuline Aca- Election and installation of of- Hassell, 29-year-old office fur- Industry Bill Cited demy on Wednesday, June 3, at ficers will be held at the final nishings salesman, had headed the 7:30 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul meeting of the Columbia Street convention nominating committee The May issue of Maryland

Gerald Joseph Loibel, Joseph An Armed Forces Day program of a water pump and signal lights DeSales Madden, John Rhind Ma- was presented Saturday afternoon by Naval Reserve units, with Desales Madden, John Rhind Ma- was presented Saturday alternoon guire, Francis A. Mantheiy, Robert at Fort Hill Stadium, with Col. Joseph Ziner and Robert Horstmann leading the demonstrations.

Decision is Deferred

Center following the program. A side Avenue, Wednesday night. C-46 was on exhibition at the Meanwhile, police continued Sat- took it as long as he could and fin- and said,

has named three assistant chiefs of Bethesda, Southern regional director of the national federation. Home on Saturday, June 6, starting vised the physician. 'Get a middle- wonder why I can never get any of Mary Jo Haselberger, Phyllis Lydinger, Barbara Martin, Janet Pigany High School, and William ing which saw William A. Greshsaneschi, Joanne Ralston, Betty Bird and William Shipley, both of am, secretary to Sen. Beall, come Memorial Hospital School of Nursto Annapolis from Washington to ing must be in the Nursing School aid backers of the senator's son.
Beall, 25, is associated with his father in an insurance business at ing must be in the Nursing School office by May 25, in order that the applicant be eligible for this test.

Church. Rev. Michael Carney, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Oakland, The committee chairman will give tion of a co-chairman, Mrs. William of state municipal officials will be speaker and Rev. Louis the final reports for the year. liam E. Bennight, 36, of Hagers-House Bill 293 passed in the recent Glantz, pastor of SS. Peter and Recreation Director Robert town, won over Miss Janet Turner General Assembly which grants tax Paul Church, will distribute diplo-Pence will give a talk on "Play- of Anne Arundel County, a secre- exemption to Allegany County inground Safety for the Summer." tary in Gov. McKeldin's office.

Carver High Receives Flag

of Maryland, has been presented workers sought to pull him from a Bill," fell into the cave last Sunday to Carver High School.

The flag was donated by Mrs. trapped for four days. Elsie Young, Americanism chair- After three days of vain efforts

the Flag Code and Etiquette as to pull him out of the cave. ference and the National Amer- when he was pulled through a would nicker." icanism Commission of the Ameri-

Miss Mary Robb, students sang 'Where, O Where But In America." Arthur Washington and Warren Johnson displayed the colors dedicated by Mrs. Hazel Harney, ley Long.

our forefathers for winning free-

The program was under the direction of Miss Mary Ninnelly, living, and maymember of the school faculty.

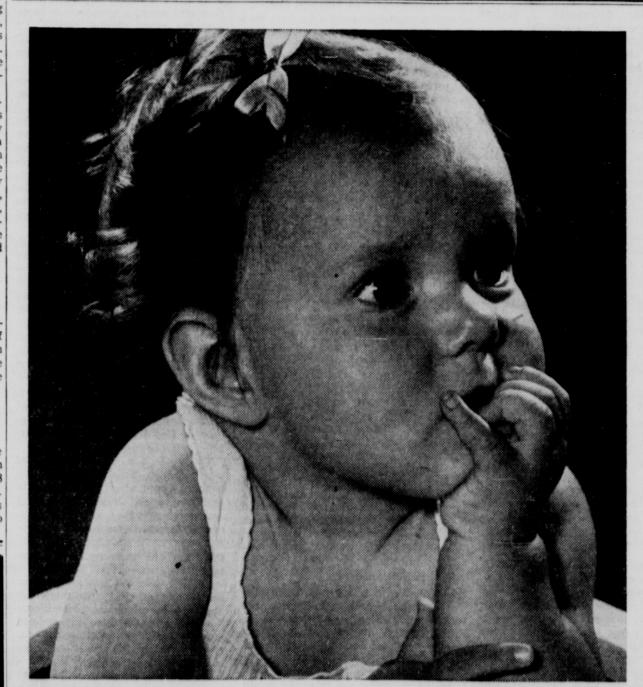
Charles Edward O'Donnell, Ronald cation by Major Jonathan Ed-

dean of Western Maryland, will be Conlon Jr., as the narrator; use Band presented selections during the boy had a burned finger. Addithe table tool out of his hand, and he moaned. "It is true I was a the program, led by Gordon F. tional investigation resulted in a say, confession. The lad also told of "No! No! De wrong fork." Then on Bismark's staff." Open houses were held at the igniting kerosene at the house own- he will pick up the dish of victuals, Several started for him again Armory and the Naval and Marine ed by Mrs. B. S. Smith, 538 Wood- too.

Ann Powers, Mary Eileen Powers, first Youth Mayor and Council is Thomas F. Conlon Sr., and Lt. wave of shoplifting, breaking and tormentor, who ducked behind a an Irish story?" urday to probe a teen-age crime ally arose to take a punch at his "Now does anyone want to hear Jeanne Rozum, Nancy Steckert, scheduled to be held following the Cmdr. W. E. Woodson were in entering and vandalism during the post, and, when eventually corpast six months. Five youths have nered, started to cry. Next he was one and as useless, it seems to me, admitted implication.

involved. Losses were estimated at got hold of him.

dustries that expand or build.



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12-Day-Old Colt Dies As Rescuers Try To Pull Him From 30-Foot Cave

An American flag from Fort NEW MARKET, Tenn., May 17 narrow opening near the mouth of cattle herd—eight cows—was wiped May Cumberland Unit 13, American Le- (P)-A 12-day-old colt died of a the cave. gion Auxiliary of the Department broken neck yesterday as rescue The jet-black colt, named "Wild

30-foot cave where he had been on a farm owned by Raymond

man, in memory of her brother, to reach the animal, a group of about 25 miles east of Knoxville. man, in memory of her brother, to reach the animal, a group of Joseph F. Summers, who died in farmers finally managed to lower "the cave will be the colt's grave." into the cavern late yesterday.

flag pledge Thursday afternoon in colt's neck but the colt, described an old mare named "Queenie," the school auditorium, a playlet as "the playfulest little fellow you led her and her husband to the Grade pupils at Gephart School head, 3.50-9.00. gave a complete demonstration of and died when the farmers tried "At first we thought the colt by the school's Parent Study 132.00.

Earle L. Bracey, school princinett was a good many years ago at returned to complain.

would like to exbe still does, by insulting distinguished guests. According to my recollection on this occasion his

introduced as a fake waiter and as trying to shave with a razor that Authorities said others may be the gag explained. Afterwards, I has no blade in it.

ings are slated this week in the nose in your line of business," hazardous jobs, but am running

I get cornered I begin to weep, and model bullet-proof vests, and reno one wants to sock a guy in porters who ask ex-heavyweight sance. It reminds me of the fellow as I once had to ask Jack John-The National League of Nursing who had insomnia and went to see son. Finally, there is the husband

aged goat and put him in your bed- those good hands like South al-

Larrance. Larrance's farm is tree was struck by lightning.

received in France. He served in agent from nearby Jefferson City, The colt's disappearance was dis-Larrance said the colt's methor. Mothers Honored Following ceremonies and the Trent tied a rope around the Larrance said the colt's mother,

was dead," she said. "Then we Group. adopted by the National Flag ConTrent himself almost suffocated heard him squeal when his mother

Accompanied at the piano by The Old Second Guesser

pal, accepted the flag and Lewyn a baseball-writers' dinner where "'I had a terrible time,' he an-C. Davis, supervisor of Junior High Schools, spoke on "Our Heriand gay and usually is. For the night and smelled to high heaven, and the obligations goved to

The routine is simple and effec- quits." Theodore Stetmaier and Frederick Demonstrations were presented by Sgt. Richard J. Jackson and with Thompson withheld passing judg-his victim think he had bad manner, shortly after the war, mixing various local armed forces units. Lt. William C. Menges as narment pending a mental examiners and has never heard of Emily the German language with English Fifteen girls will be graduated from Catholic Girls Central High of a reinforced platoon in attack School on Sunday June 7 at noon of a reinforced platoon in attack benediction pronounced by Lt. of St. Patrick's Church and rural description of St. Patrick's Church and rural E. Shuck, with Lt. Thomas F. unit. The Fort Hill High School went to the scene, said he noticed about to take a mouthful, snatch "A fine way to treat a foreigner," a chance to eat. For example, he downstairs. He came back limp-

tears. I realize I am a damn nui-champs about their private lives,

Applications for entrance to The room. After a week, come back ways holds in the newspapers.

unit president, and Mrs. Ada Con- Hazardous Occupations and report to me how things are going. The first time I saw Luke Bar- "The patient did as directed and

tage" and the obligations owed to benefit of those who have never and I couldn't sleep at all.' The doctor smiled.

'That's as I expected. Now go take him out of your room and see what happens.' "After a couple of days he came

" 'Everything is fine,' he said. 'Naturally I slept like a baby.' 'You see," went on Mr. Barnett, "I am like that. As soon as I leave a place, things are serene again.

It's like the fellow hitting himself on the head with a hammer because it feels so good when he

Nazi and my father was a colonel

with blood in their eyes, but before On this evening the big leaguer they could reach him, he laughed

between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Hear- "You must take many a punch in more details on this subject of I could go into a great many "No," he answered. "You see if who insult golfers, the guys who

> who plays bridge with his wife as "'I'll tell you what you do,' ad- a partner. He is brave. I often

Eight Cows Killed By Lightning Bolt

FREDERICK, Md., May 17 (P)-A good part of Chester Price's Evans Stockyard, Inc., report for

out by lightning yesterday. Price, who runs a farm on Hopewell Road at nearby Williamsport, said the cows were huddled under a tree during a storm when the

Gephart School

The program was held to acquaint them with purposes of the

Speakers included Homer Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel; Mrs. Lawrence Shafferman, state and county chairman of Parent Study groups; Miss Elizabeth I. Flake, school principal; and Mrs. Earl Lawyer, group chairman. Corsages were presented by Diana Diggs and Wayne Thomp-

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At St. Mary's

On Sunday, May 24, the seniors made will attend 9 a.m. mass and a The event is sponsored by the was elected president of the Young Pre-Entrance Test breakfast will follow in St. Mary's Cumberland Junior Association of Republicans of Maryland Satur- For Nurses June 6 Hall for the graduates and their Commerce.

Graduates are Pauline Brinker, to serve Monday. Jane Rollins, Dolores Rose, Mary Fort Hill High School. Snider and Katherine Spicer.

22 At Ursuline

Twenty-two seniors will receive PTA To Elect

A procession will be held from the school to the church preceding the services. At 8 a.m. that day, the graduates will attend mass with Father Louis as celebrant. The faculty will be host to the Senior Class at a breakfast following in the parish hall.

Graduates at Ursuline are Colleen Patton, Ann Small, Doris Drumm, Jane Murray, Rosemary Hill, Charlene J. Huppert, Patricia Thomas, Nancy Minke, Susan Schriver, Frances Grimes, Jeanne Paupe, Patricia Reissig, Mary Alice Miller, Margaret O'Donnell, Eileen Twigg, Jean Weisenmiller, Alice L. Kenney, Mary Ann Mackert, Rosemary Mullaney, Catherine Murray, Mary Rita Coyle and Janice Flectkenstein.

Engine Catches Fire

East Side firemen Friday extinguished a fire in the engine of a Cumberland Transit Lines bus in the 300 - block of Independence Street. Damage was limited to the wiring system of the vehicle.

Alumni Is Planned

MT. SAVAGE - A Mt. Savage High School Alumni Association will be formed at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Mt. Savage High School. All graduates of Mt. Savage School are urged to



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GOLDEN HORSESHOE WINNERS - These four Mineral County, W. Va. students are shown as they prepared to leave for Charleston and the annual Golden Horseshoes ceremony. They and other West Virginia history students were honored Friday by Governor William C. Marland. The students, left to right, are Edward Evans, Elk Garden School, first Mineral Countian to gain the honor of winning the Golden Horseshoes state history award; Joe Etta Keggins, New Creek School; Norma Shumaker, New Creek School, and Elizabeth Reed, Burlington School, Seated in the car is Miss Jeannette McGuffie, supervisor of Mineral County teachers, who has been the official escort for county winners in this event each year.

ty, Joseph G. Fanelli, John George Fischer, George Elliott Geatz, Har-Here On Armed Forces Day

Gerald Joseph Loibel, Joseph An Armed Forces Day program of a water pump and signal lights DeSales Madden, John Rhind Ma- was presented Saturday afternoon by Naval Reserve units, with guire, Francis A. Mantheiy, Robert at Fort Hill Stadium, with Col. Joseph Ziner and Robert Horst-Walter Martin, David L. Martz, Michael J. Geraghty, deputy post which were narrated by James In Arson Hearing Monahan, Martin Joseph Mullaney, commander of Fort George G. Flanagan.

Meade, as the principal speaker.

Youth Mayor David Walton, Allegany High School senior, yes- Beall Will Head At St. Mary's High School, gra-terday said all elected and ap duation will be held Sunday, May pointed officials are to assemble State GOP Group 31, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's at the City Hall at 9 a. m. when final plans for the meeting will be J. Glenn Beall, Jr., son of

parents. At 7:30 p.m. that day the Jack Dolan, Fort Hill, appointed A resident of Frostburg, young

Church. Rev. Michael Carney, pas- PTA at the school Tuesday night. which was rejected again in elec- Municipal News calls to the attentor of St. Peter's Church, Oakland, The committee chairman will give tion of a co-chairman, Mrs. Wil-tion of state municipal officials will be speaker and Rev. Louis the final reports for the year. liam E. Bennight, 36, of Hagers- House Bill 293 passed in the recent Glantz, pastor of SS. Peter and Recreation Director Robert town, won over Miss Janet Turner General Assembly which grants tax

Demonstration by Army Postal Sentence was deferred Saturday night was Irish Paul W. Nevy, Paul Edwin Nies. The program opened with invo- Unit, led by Sgt. Donald R. Hein- in the Juvenile Court case of a 12- Meusel, the big John Wheeler Charles Edward O'Donnell, Ronald cation by Major Jonathan Ed- rich and narrated by Lt. Thomas year-old boy accused of setting Yankee outfielder. C. Schriver, Paul Edward Shaffer, William Joseph Shuck, Leo Joseph

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School on Sunday, June 7, at noon. by Company G, Maryland Na-benediction pronounced by Lt. school fire Thursday. Rev. Lawrence J. Kilkenny, pastor tional Guard, led by Lt. William Cmdr. Ashe of the Naval Reserve Detective Lt. James E. Van, who will rush up just as his pigeon is ing with tears in his eyes. of St. Patrick's Church and rural E. Shuck, with Lt. Thomas F. unit. The Fort Hill High School went to the scene, said he noticed about to take a mouthful, snatch "A fine way to treat a foreigner,"

Center following the program. A side Avenue, Wednesday night. On this evening the big leaguer they could reach him, he laughed

Maryland's junior U. S. senator day at a convention in Annapous.

seniors will present a class night fire chief by Youth Mayor Walton, Beall defeated Hugh H. Hassell Pre-Entrance Test will be given in his doctor. Mary Jo Haselberger, Phyllis Lydinger, Barbara Martin, Janet Pigany High School, and William ing which saw William A. Gresh-Application. saneschi, Joanne Ralston, Betty Bird and William Shipley, both of am, secretary to Sen. Beall, come Memorial Hospital School of Nursto Annapolis from Washington to ing must be in the Nursing School aid backers of the senator's son. office by May 25, in order that the Beall, 25, is associated with his father in an insurance business at

Frostburg and Cumberland. their diplomas at Ursuline Aca- Election and installation of of- Hassell, 29-year-old office fur- Industry Bill Cited demy on Wednesday, June 3, at ficers will be held at the final nishings salesman, had headed the 7:30 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul meeting of the Columbia Street convention nominating committee The May issue of Maryland

Paul Church, will distribute diploground Safety for the Summer." tary in Gov. McKeldin's office.

Carver High **Receives Flag**

The flag was donated by Mrs. trapped for four days. World War 1

offered by Ninth Grade students ever saw," suffered a broken neck cave opening. the Flag Code and Etiquette as to pull him out of the cave. icanism Commission of the Ameri-

can Legion. Accompanied at the piano by The Old Second Guesser Miss Mary Robb, students sang 'Where, O Where But In America." Arthur Washington and Warren Johnson displayed the colors dedicated by Mrs. Hazel Harney, unit president, and Mrs. Ada Con- Hazardous Occupations

our forefathers for winning free-

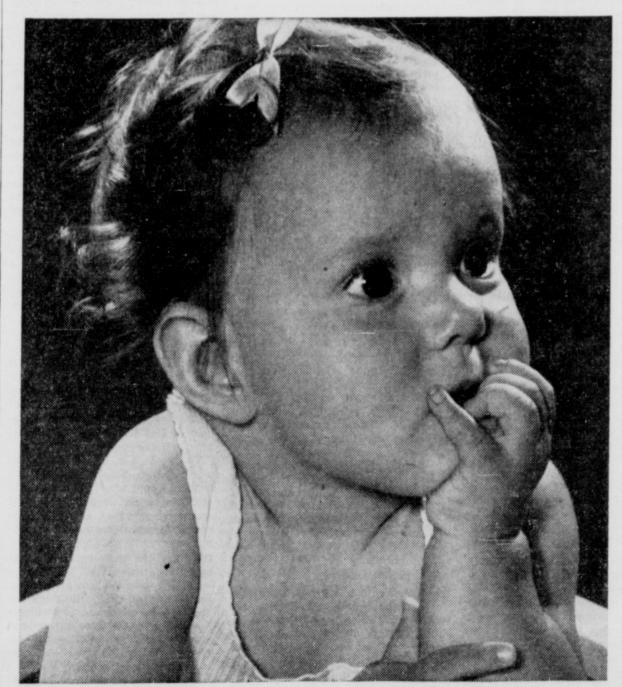
The program was under the direction of Miss Mary Ninnelly, member of the school faculty.

dean of Western Maryland, will be Conlon Jr., as the narrator; use Band presented selections during the boy had a burned finger. Additional to take a mountain, but to take a mountain to the program, led by Gordon F. tional investigation resulted in a say, confession. The lad also told of "No! No! De wrong fork." Then on Bismark's staff." Open houses were held at the igniting kerosene at the house own- he will pick up the dish of victuals, Several started for him again Armory and the Naval and Marine ed by Mrs. B. S. Smith, 538 Wood- too.

involved. Losses were estimated at got hold of him. between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Hear- "You must take many a punch in more details on this subject of Juvenile Court.

Applications for entrance to The room. After a week, come back ways holds in the newspapers.

dustries that expand or build.



"Won't he ever call?"

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12-Day-Old Colt Dies As Rescuers Try To Pull Him From 30-Foot Cave

An American flag from Fort Cumberland Unit 13, American Le
NEW MARKET, Tenn., May 17 narrow opening near the mouth of cattle herd—eight cows—was wiped Cumberland Unit 13, American Le
Out by lightning yesterday.

May 17 narrow opening near the mouth of cattle herd—eight cows—was wiped cut by lightning yesterday. gion Auxiliary of the Department broken neck yesterday as rescue

The jet-black colt, named "Wild Price, who runs a farm on Hope
27.40; calves-culls-com. 16.70-21.90;

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Elsie Young, Americanism chair- After three days of vain efforts about 25 miles east of Knoxville. man, in memory of her brother, to reach the animal, a group of Joseph F. Summers, who died in farmers finally managed to lower 1948 of service-connected injuries Milum Trent, 110-pound insurance "the cave will be the colt's grave."

Larrence said sorrowfully that "the cave will be the colt's grave."

Gephart School received in France. He served in agent from nearby Jefferson City, The colt's disappearance was dis-

covered Monday morning. Mrs. into the cavern late yesterday. Following ceremonies and the Trent tied a rope around the Larrance said the colt's mother. flag pledge Thursday afternoon in colt's neck but the colt, described an old mare named "Queenie,"

was dead," she said. "Then we Group. adopted by the National Flag Con- Trent himself almost suffocated heard him squeal when his mother The program was held to acference and the National Amer- when he was pulled through a would nicker."

The first time I saw Luke Bar- "The patient did as directed and Earle L. Bracey, school princinett was a good many years ago at returned to complain. pal, accepted the flag and Lewyn a baseball-writers' dinner where "'I had a terrible time,' he an-High Schools, spoke on "Our Heri-tage" and the obligations owed to benefit of those who have never and I couldn't sleep at all.' The

would like to explain he made his living, and maybe still does, by insulting distinguished guests. According to my recollection on this occasion his

various local armed forces units. Lt. William C. Menges as nar-ment pending a mental exami-ners and has never heard of Emily the German language with English nation for the young defendant Post. He nags him by changing until one of the big belligerent from Catholic Girls Central High of a reinforced platoon in attack The program was concluded with taken into custody following the plates constantly so he doesn't get guests got so mad he threw him a chance to eat. For example, he downstairs. He came back limp-

C-46 was on exhibition at the Meanwhile, police continued Sat- took it as long as he could and fin- and said, urday to probe a teen-age crime ally arose to take a punch at his "Now does anyone want to hear Ann Powers, Mary Eileen Powers, first Youth Mayor and Council is Thomas F. Conlon Sr., and Lt. wave of shoplifting, breaking and tormentor, who ducked behind a an Irish story?" Jeanne Rozum, Nancy Steckert, scheduled to be held following the Cmdr. W. E. Woodson were in entering and vandalism during the post, and, when eventually corpast six months. Five youths have nered, started to cry. Next he was one and as useless, it seems to me, introduced as a fake waiter and as trying to shave with a razor that Authorities said others may be the gag explained. Afterwards, I has no blade in it.

rector of the national federation. Home on Saturday, June 6, starting vised the physician. 'Get a middle- wonder why I can never get any of aged goat and put him in your bed- those good hands like South al-

everything is supposed to be merry nounced. 'The goat bleated all

doctor smiled. " 'That's as I expected. Now go take him out of your room and lest river. see what happens.' 'After a couple of days he came

"'Everything is fine,' he said. 'Naturally I slept like a baby.' 'You see," went on Mr. Barnett, 'I am like that. As soon as I leave place, things are serene again. It's like the fellow hitting himself on the head with a hammer be-

Nazi and my father was a colonel

with blood in their eyes, but before

ings are slated this week in the nose in your line of business," hazardous jobs, but am running out of space. There are the caddies "No," he answered. "You see if who insult golfers, the guys who I get cornered I begin to weep, and model bullet-proof vests, and reno one wants to sock a guy in porters who ask ex-heavyweight tears. I realize I am a damn nui- champs about their private lives, sance. It reminds me of the fellow as I once had to ask Jack John-The National League of Nursing who had insomnia and went to see son. Finally, there is the husband who plays bridge with his wife as has named three assistant chiefs of Bethesda, Southern regional di- the Memorial Hospital Nurses "'I'll tell you what you do,' ad- a partner. He is brave. I often

Eight Cows Killed Terra Alta Stock By Lightning Bolt

FREDERICK, Md., May 17 (A)-A good part of Chester Price's Evans Stockyard, Inc., report for

Larrance. Larrance's farm is tree was struck by lightning. a tree during a storm when the

Mothers Honored

Mothers enrolling new First the school auditorium, a playlet as "the playfulest little fellow you led her and her husband to the Grade pupils at Gephart School head, 3.50-9.00. were honored at a recent tea given Horses, 3.25-4.45; ponies, 55.00gave a complete demonstration of and died when the farmers tried "At first we thought the colt by the school's Parent Study 132.00

quaint them with purposes of the

gins, supervisor of pupil personnel; Mrs. Lawrence Shafferman, state and county chairman of Parent Study groups; Miss Elizabeth I. Flake, school principal; and Mrs. Earl Lawyer, group chairman. Corsages were presented by Diana Diggs and Wayne Thomp-

The Rio Grande is the third longest river in the United States. It is exceeded only by the Mississippi and the Missouri. The Rio Grande is called the World's dust-

Market Report

TERRA ALTA, W. Va. - E. S.

Calves medium, choice, 21.90of Maryland, has been presented to Carver High School.

The jet-black colt, named "Wild well Road at nearby Williamsport, steers, 18.40-22.40; steer calves, well Road at nearby Williamsport, said the cows were huddled under trapped for four days.

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> Hogs, 21.00-24.90; sows, 19.75-20.80; Pigs & Shoats, hd., 4.00-23.75.

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Monday Morning, May 18, 1953

Individual Student

How to accommodate mass education to the wide variations in talents, desires, tastes and capacities of individuals is a problem of the times that besets the wisest educators. President Dodds of Princeton is critical of public schools for not giving sufficient attention, as he asserts, to these basic differences.

Mass, when it comes to education, is relative. There are large private schools where it is not evident that the individual student receives specialized attention as to curriculum, progress in studies and so on. Nor is the talented student in public schools unrecognized.

No doubt at Princeton, with its present large enrollment, it is difficult to give as much consideration to the individual student as it was several decades ago, when there were fewer students, and requirements as to studies were stricter.

Public discussion of these problems occurred at an alumni meeting in New York the other night of Loomis School, a private institution in Connecticut. The new headmaster, Francis O. Grubbs, made an eloquent and persuasive plea for the teaching of the humanities at the high school level. He said few educators have been willing to recognize the importance of high school years, all the more so since colleges were discarding many liberal arts courses in favor of technical subjects. Said Mr. Grubbs:

"It brings us to a new definition or a new set of goals: to teach our young people how to think rather than what to think; to give them a real understanding of the respect for the past; to provide them with a basic familiarity with the world around them; to introduce them to the infinite inspiration and solace and enchantment derived from friendship with beauty in music, art and literature; and finally to give them a spiritual thread to tie things together."

These are noble standards, to which all educators of youth of high school age might well give consider-

First Hurdle In Europe

The United States, Britain and France agree that concluding an Austrian peace treaty would be the best evidence Russia could give of willingness to end the cold war in Europe. Agreement has already been reached on 54 of 59 clauses in the Austrian draft treaty, and the other five involve trivial differences on which agreement would be easy-if Moscow wanted

After the West had made many concessions during the 258 meetings held to work out the treaty, it was obvious to both sides that agreement on the remaining five clauses was almost certain. But Russia, apparently fearful that the West would give in on those minor points, suddenly began to make wholly new

In particular, the Reds refused to conclude any Austrian treaty unless a settlement were first reached on Trieste, which doesn't concern Austria at all.

A settlement on Austria can be concluded in 10 minutes, if Russia wants one. Little remains to be done except to sign on the dotted line. Under wartime agreements, conclusion of a treaty would be followed by withdrawal of troops of both sides from Austria. This would leave Russia with a preponderance of power to influence Austrian policy, for two reasons: Russian armed forces would still be close at hand; Russia owns more than 300 industries in Austria which she took over as "German assets"-

The catch is, from Russia's standpoint, that under the same wartime agreements Russia would also be called upon to withdraw Red troops from Hungary and Romania if an American treaty were signed. Some observers think Moscow might agree to an Austrian treaty if the West did not insist on Red troop withdrawal from the two satellites. But if the rulers in the Kremlin really want peace why should they want to keep troops in "independent" Romania

Car Owners Anonymous

An introspective character says there actually is such a thing as "new car fever." He says he's observed the symptoms both in himself and in others and almost invariably they follow a pattern.

They go like this: Inattention to the road and attention to a new model car; close attention to published ads on new cars; a campaign of slander and abuse against one's old car; a growing feeling that one owes it to himself to have something better. The fever seems to hit strongest in mid-spring and early fall,

Apparently millions suffer from it. Some are cured only when the shiny new number is eased into the garage. Others are shocked into sensibility just before the final stages of the fever carry them down into the spinning vortex which leads in turn to the loan depart-

ment in the bank and thence to the dealers But, according to an article in the magazine Speed Age, there seems to be a specific antibiotic for this virus. Many a man who might ordinarily run into the final and fatal stages of new car fever is brought up short because of the high depreciation factor which

appraisers apply to his old car. The article points out that the "annual trade" process-wherein the owner trades his car every year -is losing popularity. The reason? Actual changes in "new models," according to Speed Age, are really superficial.. Thus the first year depreciation is a thumping one. It is suggested that there may soon be

an organization known as "car owners anonymous." But a look at traffic reveals that the fever is-still running high. To own the latest model has been a consuming American ambition for 30 years. The probability is that it has been planted permanently in the

character of the people.

New Air Force Chief

Appointment of General Nathan L. Twining to replace General Hoyt Vandenberg as top officer in the Air Force appears to have been the natural solution of the problem of seeking a good policy maker to be both Air Force boss and this service's representative on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Twining had been heir apparent to General Vandenberg's job. But he appears to have the larger qualifications which will be needed to meet the

altered mission of the Joint Chiefs. Apparently one requisite of new top military appointments is the ability to see farther than the needs of the officer's particular service. General Twining has already shown this ability, both in riding herd on factionalism within his own Air Force while pinch hitting as air chief during the long illness of General Vandenberg, and by the manner in which he has handled the problems of liaison with Congress

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Eye Injuries

The eyes are delicate and vision is precious, reasons enough for not taking a chance or delaying treatment when they are injured or infected. These organs do a good job of protecting themselves however; when exposed to trauma the lids shut quickly as the result of a marvelous reflex mechanism. Moreover, a bony frame defends them from all sides except the

The eyes also react to minor mishaps by increasing the secretion of tears in an effort to wash away any tiny objects that land on the surface. Furthermore, the eyeball is sensitive and the lids go into spasm, causing such severe pain the individual must make an attempt to eliminate the trespasser before relief is obtained. In this way nature creates an emergency that calls for immediate attention. thus warding off serious consequences. When tears are ineffective in washing away a foreign body, the use of water in an eyecup may be helpful. If this maneuver fails, more expert care is needed, particularly when there is a possibility that the particle is made of glass, metal, wood, or Some specks produce greater irritation than do others because of chemical changes.

Our eyes are no match for war and modern industry, however. Gunshot, airgun, dynamite, landmines, high explosive shells, missiles, debris of all sort, and flying foreign bodies have caused untold damage to the seeing mechanism. When the peneration is deep, there is danger of loss of both eyes even though repair of the initial injury has been excellent. This is because when one optic is damaged the sound eye may develop sympathetic irritation which will continue until sight in both is destroyed unless the injured eye is removed. This complication is not common but when it takes place quick action is essential to save the unaffected eye. Should the physician recommend removal, the victim must abide by his decision or ask for consultation.

When alkali, acid, or other irritating chemical substances accidentally strike the eye, it should be washed out immediately. The quickest way is to use tap water, step into a shower, or immerse the head in a bucket or basin of water. The eye should be opened and closed frequently while under water to dilute the caustic and wash it out. As soon as this has been done, call the physician for more expert advice. Those working with known chemicals in a factory should always have the proper neutralizer available in case of accident. For example, if acids are being used a solution of sodium bicarbonate should be kept available for emergencies.

Our eyes were never made to withstand the rays produced by various machines and lamps. Neutrons, X-ray, grenz, beta, cathode, gamma, and cosmic rays not only burn but cause cataracts. Serious conjuncticitis may result from ultraviolet rays emanating from the sun, the welder's arc, and quartz mercury vapor lamps. Atomic explosions combine the bad effects of concussion force, flying particles, blinding light, extreme heat, infrared, ultraviolet, beta and neutron radiation. Our inventions present many hazards and it is wise to play safe so far as these rays are concerned. The eyes always should be protected with dark glasses or, in an emergency, with the hands lest irreparable damage ensue.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses inflammation of the

DIAGNOSTIC AID

Mrs. J. writes: In your recent article on cancer of the breast you mentioned self-examination as a means of detecting "lumps" in an early stage. How is this done?

We have prepared a leaflet describing this technique, which can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with

SAGGING ABDOMEN

C. W. writes: Is pot belly in an adult caused entirely by overeating or could it be owing to weak

REPLY

Both. Other causes include abdominal tumors, pregnancy, and

BLOATING AND BILIOUSNESS

R. M. writes: Recently, whenever I eat fresh fruit or raw vegetables (particularly celery) I suffer from bloating and biliousness. Is this a liver or gall bladder disor-

Indigestion is common in liver and gall bladder disturbances but it occurs also in other gastrointestinal disorders. To rule out these conditions, X-rays will be needed.

THROAT "LUMP"

Mrs. H. B. writes: Can you furnish me with information on the imaginary lump in the throat which is called globus hystericus?

This condition is not a "lump," nor is the sensation imaginary. In most instances, the feeling stems from tightness in the throat muscles which results from nervous stimulation.

Misguided Missile



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Food And Drug Administration Defeated By Grain Dealers On Question Of Inspection; Cleanup Of Rat-Infested Wheat Halts Under Pressure

WASHINGTON - One of the most amazing backtracks of the Eisenhower administration took place very quietly a few days ago when it reversed a program for keeping rat droppings and weevil waste out of wheat and other grain sold to the American housewife.

The rat-cleanup program had begun last fall, October 15, 1952, under the Democrats, and on April 6 was widened by the Food and Drug Administration under the Republicans. It was then extended

However, one of the first official acts of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby after she became a full-fledged member of the Eisenhower cabinet was to suspend this grain-cleanup program by an order issued May 1. The Food and Drug Administration is under her. Simultaneously Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who

These Days

Book Reviewer's Profile

Edward J. Fitzgerald, formerly

of the U.S. Treasury and the War

Production Board, was questioned

by the Jenner Committee as to his

membership in the Perlo Group,

which has been described as an

espionage operation. The following

"Mr. Morris. Were you a mem-

ber of the espionage ring described

"Mr. Fitzgerald. I decline to

"Mr. Morris. Did you know Mr.

"Mr. Fitzgerald. I decline to

When Fitzgerald left the gov-

ernment, he became a free

lance writer, specializing in

book reviews and stories for

"Confession Magazine" (seems

to be an incorrect name in the

transcript). His book reviews

appeared in "The New York

Times," the "New York Her-

ald Tribune," and "The Satur-

day Review." He not only

reviewed books under his own

name, but when, he said, he

reviewed the same book for

several publications, pseudo-

nyms were used. He did not

recall all the pseudonyms, be-

cause some were manufac-

tured by the editors of the

pub"cations. One such as-

sumed name was Martin Rice.

It is interesting to know that

such practices are employed

by these high - brow publica-

Fitzgerald testified that in one

year, this year, he reviewed 53

books for "The Saturday Review,"

which is at least one a week; he

did six for "The New York Times"

and about 50 for the "New York

Herald Tribune." How many of

these were duplicates the testi-

He was questioned as to whether

he had ever warned any of these

editors that he haw been suspected

of being a Communist or a mem-

ber of an espionage group and it

appears that he only spoke about

it to Norman Cousins of "The

Saturday Review." This is the

having been identified in Washing-

ton as a member of a wartime

"Mr. Fitzgerald. May I consult?

"Mr. Morris. Did he know about

mony does not say,

testimony:

espionage ring?

Victor Perlo who was named here

answer on the same ground."

answer on the ground it might

colloguy occurred:

in that memorandum?

tend to incriminate me.

as head of the ring?

cleanup, also dropped the pro-

The sudden reversal came after 45 carloads of wheat had been seized for having an excess of rat droppings. It also came after the program was vigorously opposed by big grain dealers, with several of them protesting direct to the White House.

Pressure against the cleanup program was also exerted by Sen. Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas, who in turn was pressured by Walter ott of the Kansas City Commodity Exchange. Kansas City grain dealers went so far as to threaten that they could not handle the Southwest grain now stored in farm bins if the government persisted in its new program. They advocated a voluntary cleanup by the grain industry instead.

The government's cleanup acwas co-operating in the grain tually had got under way with the

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

(Witness confers with counsel)

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It is curious to reflect upon the dull trappings in which the remorseless prophecies of history of en clothe the greatest events. For what could be less stirring to the pulses than a government office of the fourth class, with its scarred desks, its battered filing cabinets, and its gloomy outlook? And with all due respect to their heroic service, Comrades Radek and Putilov seemed to have been well described, both in appearance and character, by the subsequent minute to higher headquarters by one of their superior officers: "These men are more for use than show. But how useful they have

In the period of this meeting between Comrades Radek and Putilov (which was held, of course, to discuss the MVD's contribution to the great "Plan for Central Europe") the people of the United States were deeply troubled by unfortunate revelations of certain prior successes of the MVD and its agents.

Ignored New Methods

Comrade Putilov brought to the meeting his expert knowledge of the elaborate security precedures which the American government had lately instituted, because of these revelations. Comrade Radek's contribution was his information concerning the American corps of experts in his own field of

The latter lives of these two Heroes of the State were regrettably embittered by a contest for credit and honor. But as we winnow their numerous memoranda (each denying to the other any credit whatever) it seems clear that Comrade Radek had the first inspiration. It was Radek, at any rate, who remarked that he "only feared seven members of the American foreign service." Only final crisis in the manner it is now these seven, he said, truly under- our happy duty to relate. stood the baroque complexities of (N. B. By no means all the could correctly foretell the improb-"It would be the same as a great fragment itself.).

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Finding Peace

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.-Inquir- being built by the teachers, scienies constantly come to me asking for some way to prevent more world wars. Instead of answering these letters personally, may I give my answer in this week's column?

Military Strength

Ninety-five per cent of the politiistration couldn't afford another cians of every nation appear to believe that the only means of keeping their country out of war is to have a bigger army, a more powerful navy, a greater air force and the most atomic bombs. Of course, this is not the answer. It is like trying to cure an alcoholic by giving him more drinks.

In fact, 2,000 years ago Jesus grain under the price-support pro- stated: "For all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." History shows this to have been 100 per cent correct. Any reader who doubts this need only read the lives of the greatest military leaders such as Alexander the Great, Cyrus, Caesar, Ghenhis Khan, Mohammed, Ivan the Terrible, Cromwell, Napoleon, Bismarck and Hitler.

What Jesus Taught

Thereupon the preachers tell us that pacifism and disarmament are the answer, failing to talk about the Old Testament which was the only Bible that Jesus knew or used. When Jesus preached about "disarmament," He assumed that justice, mercy and intelligence would be substituted therefor. The fact is that if we read the books of the Bible in the order in which they were written, we see that Jesus was talking about the Kingdom of God based upon righteous-

ness and fairness to all people. Today, I see a possibility of world peace. This will not be brought about alone by the priests and preachers, however earnest and necessary they are. The foundation for the Kingdom of God is

the high air pressure in the surrounding atmosphere.

When a tornado hits a house or any other building, the high air pressure in the house is suddenly forced out by the inrushing cone of low air pressure, creating a vacuum in which the cone explodes somewhat like a bomb.

That is the reason for the great destruction caused by tornadoes. The damage isn't caused by strong winds, but by the explosion of the center of the funnel-shaped cloud.

Tornadoes are nearly always preceded by hail or thunder storms, or both. The average path of a tornado is only 1,200 feet wide and the average traveling length of a tor nodo is only 16 miles. The longest in Weather Bureau history was a 1917 tornado in Illinois and Indiana that traveled 293 miles.

tists and inventors. These include mathematicians, physicists, chemists, metallurgists, psychologists

and all others working for humanity in the laboratories of every nation. These men and women are making discoveries which may assure the people of all nations health, intelligence, prosperity and

happiness. These are the people

whom Jesus would praise were He

Whom Have We To Thank?

Strange to say, we have the big corporations-many of which the U. S. Justice Department is persecuting-to thank for the recent great progress. Last year, over \$3,500,000,000 was spent in the United States alone on research to make the world healthier, more intelligent and happier. Two-thirds of this amount was spent by corporations whose stocks are traded in so-called "Wicked Wall Street." The remaining third consisted mostly of government appropriations for which we may praise or belittle Franklin D. Roosevelt and his kind-hearted wife. But the corporations themselves did not make the discoveries-it was some of the 250,000 individuals in their

The electrical machinery and aircraft industries each spent over \$400,000,000 on research. The chemical industry (which gave us the wonderful drugs that are blessing humanity today) and the motor vehicle industry each spent \$200,-000,000 on research. In addition, there are many private funds, such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the new Ford Foundation. Yale University has just set up a fund of \$6,000,000 for research in connection with the mental cases which are flooding our hospitals and which many believe are as unnecessary as small pox and

cholera plagues. Opportunities For Small Business

Above I mention only big corporations, but I find that some of our most important discoveries have been by small businesses employing only a few men. Furthermore, I find that many of their humble workers just stumbled on to their discoveries while hunting for something else. Hence, in the last analysis, all our blessings have come from humble individuals. most of whom we have never heard of. Therefore, I use every opportunity to appeal for the praying individual, whatever his race or color, whether rich or poor. Far too much attention is given by "educators" to "PhD's" and other degrees. In doing so, I believe they are retarding rather than advancing research.

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Individual Student

How to accommodate mass education to the wide variations in talents, desires, tastes and capacities of individuals is a problem of the times that besets the wisest educators. President Dodds of Princeton is critical of public schools for not giving sufficient attention, as he asserts, to these basic differences.

Mass, when it comes to education, is relative. There are large private schools where it is not evident that the individual student receives specialized attention as to curriculum, progress in studies and so on. Nor is the talented student in public schools unrecognized.

No doubt at Princeton, with its present large enrollment, it is difficult to give as much consideration to the individual student as it was several decades ago, when there were fewer students, and requirements as to studies were stricter.

Public discussion of these problems occurred at an alumni meeting in New York the other night of Loomis School, a private institution in Connecticut. The new headmaster, Francis O. Grubbs, made an eloquent and persuasive plea for the teaching of the humanities at the high school level. He said few educators have been willing to recognize the importance of high school years, all the more so since colleges were discarding many liberal arts courses in favor of technical subjects.

Said Mr. Grubbs:

"It brings us to a new definition or a new set of goals: to teach our young people how to think rather than what to think; to give them a real understanding of the respect for the past; to provide them with a basic familiarity with the world around them; to introduce them to the infinite inspiration and solace and enchantment derived from friendship with beauty in music, art and literature; and finally to give them a spiritual thread to tie things together."

These are noble standards, to which all educators of youth of high school age might well give consider-

First Hurdle In Europe

The United States, Britain and France agree that concluding an Austrian peace treaty would be the best evidence Russia could give of willingness to end the cold war in Europe. Agreement has already been reached on 54 of 59 clauses in the Austrian draft treaty, and the other five involve trivial differences on which agreement would be easy-if Moscow wanted

After the West had made many concessions during the 258 meetings held to work out the treaty, it was obvious to both sides that agreement on the remaining five clauses was almost certain. But Russia, apparently fearful that the West would give in on those minor points, suddenly began to make wholly new

In particular, the Reds refused to conclude any Austrian treaty unless a settlement were first reached on Trieste, which doesn't concern Austria at all.

A settlement on Austria can be concluded in 10 minutes, if Russia wants one. Little remains to be done except to sign on the dotted line. Under wartime agreements, conclusion of a treaty would be followed by withdrawal of troops of both sides from Austria. This would leave Russia with a preponderance of power to influence Austrian policy, for two reasons: Russian armed forces would still be close at hand; Russia owns more than 300 industries in Austria which she took over as "German assets"war booty

The catch is, from Russia's standpoint, that under the same wartime agreements Russia would also be called upon to withdraw Red troops from Hungary and Romania if an American treaty were signed. Some observers think Moscow might agree to an Austrian treaty if the West did not insist on Red troop withdrawal from the two satellites. But if the rulers in the Kremlin really want peace why should they want to keep troops in "independent" Romania and Hungary?

Car Owners Anonymous

An introspective character says there actually is such a thing as "new car fever." He says he's observed the symptoms both in himself and in others and almost invariably they follow a pattern.

They go like this: Inattention to the road and attention to a new model car; close attention to published ads on new cars; a campaign of slander and abuse against one's old car; a growing feeling that one owes it to himself to have something better. The fever seems to hit strongest in mid-spring and early fall, he says.

Apparently millions suffer from it. Some are cured only when the shiny new number is eased into the garage. Others are shocked into sensibility just before the final stages of the fever carry them down into the spinning vortex which leads in turn to the loan department in the bank and thence to the dealers

But, according to an article in the magazine Speed Age, there seems to be a specific antibiotic for this virus. Many a man who might ordinarily run into the final and fatal stages of new car fever is brought up short because of the high depreciation factor which appraisers apply to his old car.

The article points out that the "annual trade" process-wherein the owner trades his car every year -is losing popularity. The reason? Actual changes in "new models," according to Speed Age, are really superficial. Thus the first year depreciation is a thumping one. It is suggested that there may soon be

an organization known as "car owners anonymous." But a look at traffic reveals that the fever is still running high. To own the latest model has been a consuming American ambition for 30 years. The probability is that it has been planted permanently in the character of the people.

New Air Force Chief

Appointment of General Nathan L. Twining to replace General Hoyt Vandenberg as top officer in the Air Force appears to have been the natural solution of the problem of seeking a good policy maker to be both Air Force boss and this service's representative on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Twining had been heir apparent to General Vandenberg's job. But he appears to have the larger qualifications which will be needed to meet the altered mission of the Joint Chiefs.

Apparently one requisite of new top military appointments is the ability to see farther than the needs of the officer's particular service. General Twining has already shown this ability, both in riding herd on factionalism within his own Air Force while pinch hitting as air chief during the long illness of General Vandenberg, and by the manner in which he has handled the problems of liaison with Congress

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Eye Injuries

The eyes are delicate and vision is precious, reasons enough for not taking a chance or delaying treatment when they are injured or infected. These organs do a good job of protecting themselves however; when exposed to trauma the lids shut quickly as the result of a marvelous reflex mechanism. Moreover, a bony frame defends them from all sides except the

The eyes also react to minor mishaps by increasing the secretion of tears in an effort to wash away any tiny objects that land on the surface. Furthermore, the eyeball is sensitive and the lids go into spasm, causing such severe pain the individual must make an attempt to eliminate the trespasser before relief is obtained. In this way nature creates an emergency that calls for immediate attention, thus warding off serious consequences. When tears are ineffective in washing away a foreign body, the use of water in an eyecup may be helpful. If this maneuver fails, more expert care is needed, particularly when there is a possibility that the particle is made of glass, metal, wood, or Some specks produce greater irritation than do others because of chemical changes.

Our eyes are no match for war and modern industry, however. Gunshot, airgun, dynamite, landmines, high explosive shells, missiles, debris of all sort, and flying foreign bodies have caused untold damage to the seeing mechanism. When the peneration is deep, there is danger of loss of both eyes even though repair of the initial injury has been excellent. This is because when one optic is damaged the sound eye may develop sympathetic irritation which will continue until sight in both is destroyed unless the injured eye is removed. This complication is not common but when it takes place quick action is essential to save the unaffected eye. Should the physician recommend removal, the victim must abide by his decision or ask

When alkali, acid, or other irritating chemical substances accidentally strike the eye, it should be washed out immediately. The quickest way is to use tap water, step into a shower, or immerse the head in a bucket or basin of water. The eye should be opened and closed frequently while under water to dilute the caustic and wash it out. As soon as this has been done, call the physician for more expert advice. Those working with known chemicals in a factory should always have the proper neutralizer available in case of accident. For example, if acids are being used a solution of sodium bicarbonate should be kept available for emergencies.

Our eyes were never made to withstand the rays produced by various machines and lamps. Neutrons, X-ray, grenz, beta, cathode, gamma, and cosmic rays not only burn but cause cataracts. Serious conjuncticitis may result from ultraviolet rays emanating from the sun, the welder's arc, and quartz mercury vapor lamps. Atomic explosions combine the bad effects of concussion force, flying particles, blinding light, extreme heat, infrared, ultraviolet, beta and neutron radiation. Our inventions present many hazards and it is wise to play safe so far as these rays are concerned. The eyes always should be protected with dark glasses or, in an emergency, with the hands lest irreparable damage ensue.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses inflammation of the

DIAGNOSTIC AID

Mrs. J. writes: In your recent article on cancer of the breast you mentioned self-examination as a means of detecting "lumps" in an early stage. How is this done?

We have prepared a leaflet describing this technique, which can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with

SAGGING ABDOMEN

C. W. writes: Is pot belly in an adult caused entirely by overeating or could it be owing to weak

Both. Other causes include ab-

dominal tumors, pregnancy, and

BLOATING AND BILIOUSNESS

R. M. writes: Recently, whenever I eat fresh fruit or raw vegetables (particularly celery) I suffer from bloating and biliousness. Is this a liver or gall bladder disor-

Indigestion is common in liver and gall bladder disturbances but it occurs also in other gastrointestinal disorders. To rule out these conditions, X-rays will be needed.

THROAT "LUMP"

Mrs. H. B. writes: Can you furnish me with information on the imaginary lump in the throat which is called globus hystericus?

This condition is not a "lump." nor is the sensation imaginary. In most instances, the feeling stems from tightness in the throat muscles which results from nervous

Misguided Missile



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Food And Drug Administration Defeated By Grain Dealers On Question Of Inspection; Cleanup Of Rat-Infested Wheat Halts Under Pressure

most amazing backtracks of the gram. Eisenhower administration took waste out of wheat and other grain sold to the American housewife.

begun last fall, October 15, 1952, White House. under the Democrats, and on April 6 was widened by the Food and Drug Administration under the Republicans. It was then extended to weevil-infested grain.

However, one of the first official acts of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby after she became a full-fledged member of the Eisenhower cabinet was to suspend this grain-cleanup program by an order issued May 1. The Food and Drug Administration is under her. Simultaneously Sec- the grain industry instead. retary of Agriculture Benson, who was co-operating in the grain tually had got under way with the

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These Days

Book Reviewer's Profile

Edward J. Fitzgerald, formerly of the U.S. Treasury and the War Production Board, was questioned by the Jenner Committee as to his membership in the Perlo Group, which has been described as an espionage operation. The following colloquy occurred:

"Mr. Morris. Were you a member of the espionage ring described in that memorandum?

"Mr. Fitzgerald. I decline to answer on the ground it might tend to incriminate me.

"Mr. Morris. Did you know Mr. Victor Perlo who was named here as head of the ring?

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When Fitzgerald left the government, he became a free lance writer, specializing in book reviews and stories for "Confession Magazine" (seems to be an incorrect name in the transcript). His book reviews appeared in "The New York Times." the "New York Herald Tribune," and "The Saturday Review." He not only reviewed books under his own name, but when, he said, he reviewed the same book for several publications, pseudonyms were used. He did not recall all the pseudonyms, because some were manufactured by the editors of the pub"cations. One such assumed name was Martin Rice. It is interesting to know that such practices are employed by these high-brow publica-

Fitzgerald testified that in one year, this year, he reviewed 53 books for "The Saturday Review." which is at least one a week; he did six for "The New York Times" and about 50 for the "New York Herald Tribune." How many of these were duplicates the testi-

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By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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WASHINGTON

The true beginning of the disaster that overtook American policy in the year 1960, was neither the failure of the State Department to grasp the gravity of the Moravska-Ostrava crisis, nor the reluctance of the White House to respond to the military challenge. In this case it is the historian's privilege to case new light, for the first time illuminating one of the great mysteries of this crucial period.

This humble beginning, then, from which such immense consequences were later to flow, was a meeting of Comrades (later generals) Radez and Putilov, then the deputy chiefs of the American and Central European Section of the

It is curious to reflect upon the dull trappings in which the remorseless prophecies of history of en clothe the greatest events. For what could be less stirring to the pulses than a government office of the fourth class, with its scarred desks, its battered filing cabinets, and its gloomy outlook? And with all due respect to their heroic service, Comrades Radek and Putilov seemed to have been well described, both in appearance and character, by the subsequent minute to higher headquarters by one of their superior officers: "These men are more for use than show. But how useful they have

In the period of this meeting between Comrades Radek and Putilov (which was held, of course, to discuss the MVD's contribution to the great "Plan for Central Europe") the people of the United States were deeply troubled by unfortunate revelations of certain prior successes of the MVD and its agents.

Ignored New Methods

Comrade Putilov brought to the meeting his expert knowledge of file. the elaborate security precedures which the American government had lately instituted, because of these revelations. Comrade Radek's contribution was his informa- laborator's" practice of bribing tion concerning the American American diplomat's servants, so corps of experts in his own field of

The latter lives of these two Heroes of the State were regrettably embittered by a contest for credit and honor. But as we win- men. Within a few months time, all now their numerous memoranda seven of the American experts on (each denying to the other any Central Europe had been dismiscredit whatever) it seems clear sed from the service or banished that Comrade Radek had the first to such humble posts as the Patiinspiration. It was Radek, at any gonian consulates. Thereafter, the rate, who remarked that he "only feared seven members of the ears, blundered onwards to the American foreign service." Only final crisis in the manner it is now these seven, he said, truly under- our happy duty to relate. stood the baroque complexities of

victory," Radek is recorded as saying, "if we could only get rid of these seven American experts."

It was Putilov, however, who undoubtedly carried Radek's hint into brilliant and practical execution. The Americans, to be sure, gave him his golden opportunity. Being a people in a late stage of decadence, they had lacked the wisdom to adopt the proven and tested method of insuring loyalty and security. The thumbscrew, the heated head band, the interrogation under lights, even the helpful corrective camp, had all been neglected. Instead, they had chosen to rely upon security officers and security files.

"Unconscious Collaborator"

Comrade Putilov, had the constructive vision (ever honored be his name (to grasp the central fact about this half-hearted system. Rumors of all kinds, reports from any source, intended lettres de cachet from personal enemies, maunderings of neurotic women, spiteful outpourings of diappointed subordinates, were all diligently collected by the American security officers in the American security files. Thus it was easy for Putilov's brave agents to make the security files of any American official read like the mingled life histories of Emperor Nero and the lamented Alger Hiss.

At this interesting moment, moreover, a change of administration in Washington assisted the plans of Comrade Putilov. To the critical post of chief security office of the State Department, the new American government appointed a man whom Putilov gleefully nicknamed "my unconscious collaborator." This apprentice high official had two useful characteristics. He was deeply suspicious of expertness in any form, and even announced, as he took office, that for a diplomat to learn a foreign language was a symptom of probable subversion. He also believed everything he read in any security

The sequel was inevitable. It is unnecessary to charge this history's pages with the trifling details, such as the "unconscious colthat the American government paid good money for the stories that Comrade Putilov thoughtfully suggested to these suddenly fortunate Central European maids and house-State Department, wit

(N. B. By no means all the charthe Central European situation, or acters, statements, practices and could correctly foretell the improb- happenings of the foregoing fragable reactions of the Central ment are as imaginary as the "It would be the same as a great fragment itself.).

Finding Peace

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass .- Inquir- being built by the teachers, scienies constantly come to me asking tists and inventors. These include for some way to prevent more mathematicians, physicists, chemworld wars. Instead of answering fsts, metallurgists, psychologists these letters personally, may I and all others working for humangive my answer in this week's ity in the laboratories of every

Military Strength

cians of every nation appear to believe that the only means of happiness. These are the people keeping their country out of war is to have a bigger army, a more here today. powerful navy, a greater air force and the most atomic bombs. Of course, this is not the answer. It is like trying to cure an alcoholic

by giving him more drinks. In fact, 2,000 years ago Jesus stated: "For all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword.' History shows this to have been 100 per cent correct. Any reader who doubts this need only read the lives of the greatest military leaders such as Alexander the Great. Cyrus, Caesar, Ghenhis Khan, Mohammed, Ivan the Terrible, Cromwell, Napoleon, Bismarck and Hitler.

What Jesus Taught

that pacifism and disarmament are the answer, failing to talk about the Old Testament which was the only Bible that Jesus knew or used. When Jesus preached about "disarmament," He assumed that justice, mercy and intelligence would be substituted therefor. The fact is that if we read the books of the Bible in the order in which they were written, we see that Jesus was talking about the Kingdom of God based upon righteousness and fairness to all people.

Today, I see a possibility of world peace. This will not be brought about alone by the priests and preachers, however earnest and necessary they are. The foundation for the Kingdom of God is

the high air pressure in the surrounding atmosphere.

When a tornado hits a house or any other building, the high air pressure in the house is suddenly forced out by the inrushing cone of low air pressure, creating a vacuum in which the cone explodes somewhat like a bomb.

That is the reason for the great destruction caused by tornadoes. The damage isn't caused by strong winds, but by the explosion of the center of the funnel-shaped cloud.

Tornadoes are nearly always preceded by hail or thunder storms, or both. The average path of a tornado is only 1,200 feet wide and the average traveling length of a tor nodo is only 16 miles. The longest in Weather Bureau history was a 1917 tornado in Illinois and Indiana that traveled 293 miles.

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nation. These men and women are making discoveries which may Ninety-five per cent of the politi- assure the people of all nations health, intelligence, prosperity and whom Jesus would praise were He

Whom Have We To Thank?

Strange to say, we have the big corporations-many of which the U. S. Justice Department is persecuting-to thank for the recent great progress. Last year, over \$3,500,000,000 was spent in the United States alone on research to make the world healthier, more intelligent and happier. Two-thirds of this amount was spent by corporations whose stocks are traded in so-called "Wicked Wall Street." The remaining third consisted mostly of government appropriations for which we may praise or belittle Franklin D. Roosevelt Thereupon the preachers tell us and his kind-hearted wife. But the corporations themselves did not make the discoveries-it was some of the 250,000 individuals in their

employ. The electrical machinery and aircraft industries each spent over \$400,000,000 on research. The chemical industry (which gave us the wonderful drugs that are blessing humanity today) and the motor vehicle industry each spent \$200,-000,000 on research. In addition, there are many private funds, such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the new Ford Foundation. Yale University has just set up a fund of \$6,000,000 for research in connection with the mental cases which are flooding our hospitals and which many believe are as unnecessary as small pox and cholera plagues.

Opportunities For Small Business

Above I mention only big corporations, but I find that some of our most important discoveries have been by small businesses employing only a few men. Furthermore, I find that many of their humble workers just stumbled on to their discoveries while hunting for something else. Hence, in the last analysis, all our blessings have come from humble individuals, most of whom we have never heard of. Therefore, I use every opportunity to appeal for the praying individual, whatever his race or color, whether rich or poor. Far too much attention is given by "educators" to "PhD's" and other degrees. In doing so, I believe they are retarding rather than advancing research.

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Changes Planned In Post Office At Frostburg

Alteration Bids Requested June 4

FROSTBURG-Alterations to the entrance vestibule of the Frostburg Post Office are being planned by the Post Office Department to provide greater convenience for the patrons and to eliminate the drafts of air that blow through the building each time the front doors are opened.

The change in the entrance, according to specifications of the General Service Administration, will include the removal of the present circular inner vestibule, which will be replaced with a rectangular compartment with two side doors, one facing the money 43 Barton High

patrons of the general delivery windows and those having business with the postmaster will enter by the east door of the inner vestibule. Those having business with the

The General Service Administra-roll. tion advertised for bids May 14 Seniors on the list include June president; Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, the world over, with the same Unit 155, American Legion Auxiland specified that all bids will be Mowbray, Shirley McVicker, Janet secretary, and Miss Elizabeth hopes and aspirations and through lary, at the Post Home. opened June 4 in Room 7100, 7th Wilt, Elaine Myers and Robert Wilson treasurer.

entrance of the Frostburg post-Russell, Helene Snyder, Dixie Lee guest speaker. The banquet scheme night and among the husbands be elected for the coming year. office have been frequently urged Truly and Shirley Chappell. by Postmaster Michael J. Byrnes. Sophomores on the list are Glen-spoke on the subject of interna-sang "The Lord's prayer" as a vention to be held at the Emer-

Central Students Will Present One-Act Play

Jackson, Rockville, Detmold, and Boadwater and Ruth Deniker, Pekin Parent - Teachers Associations. The parents of all children who will enter the first grade in Stevenson Honored September have also been asked

An executive board meeting was held Tuesday, with David Evans, MIDLAND - Henry Stevenson, held Tuesday, with David Evans, president, p

The PTA will cooperate with the birthday. Boosters Club in blacktopping the Others present were James and rear of the school building and Robert Blair, sons-in-law; Thomas presenting a banner to the room Blair, a grandson; Mrs. Carl Donhaving the most parents present at ald, a granddaughter; Carl and And Personals

a PTA meeting. The boards also Marvin Donald, great grandsons; And Personals approved to holding a pre-school Mrs. Hester Robertson, a sister, clinic tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Church Dedicates Improved Building

modeled First English Baptist parmorning as an educational build- Army in Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wilson near February. He is the son of James two-day session Thursday and Fri- former residents. ing containing Sunday School class James Blair, Petersburg, Va.; Mr. Westernport.

Ward, Howard F. Ward, Mrs. Ohio, and Charles Blair, Boston. Emily Stewart, Mrs. Howard F. Ward and Mrs. Harry U. Fuller.

on Baptist Street, was vacated recently by Rev. and Mrs. Vossler Mountain District and family, who now live in the newly-purchased parsonage on East Main Street.

Keyser Fire Auxiliary Marks Anniversary

The auxiliary was organized on committees. May 19, 1932 through the cooperation of D. D. McKee, who was then Midland Personals president of the company.

some of whom have retired and had been a surgical patient for two and at Altamont recently. some who have not attended regu- weeks. entertainment program will be giv- Westernport.

Hamettes Schedule Second Performance

will give a repeat performance of dise Street. their program given recently at a talent show, sponsored by the Ham
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, OLDTOWN — Mrs. Maureen R. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr Johnson of Waco, Texas, a memGlenn Durst, near Grantsville. Friday at 8 p. m.

The cast, in the Hill Billy Kitch-McIntyre, Mrs. Sally Mamolen, family in Hagerstown. Mrs. Kate Shaw, Mrs. Frances La-Fon, Mrs. Alvinia Hitt, Mrs. Edwin ton, D. C., recently visited her town during the summer. Ross, Miss Nancy Lawyer, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Helen Seaber, Mrs. Phyllis Sey- Carr. mour, Mrs. Jean McCarty, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisentrout Frostburg Briefs Maxine Wilt and Mrs. Naomi and son, Harry, Jr., and Mrs.

Club Meets Tonight

LONACONING - The Young Millian for a few days. elub group.



CENTRAL MAY QUEEN CROWNED - Jack A. Petry, principal of Central High School in Lonaconing, is shown crowning Marlene Wilson as May Queen at the Spring Music Festival Thursday night. Left to right are Ann Perry Chappell, herald; Joan Warnick, Lesta Eichhorn, Wilma House, Frances Crawford, Carol Ann Petry,

crown bearer; Joyce Warnick, senior duchess; Miss Wilson, Petry, Deann Steiding, flower girl; Nellie Ann Smith, Joy Brooks, Joan Robertson, Carole Jean McFarlane and Peggy Stakem, herald. Some 300 attended the pageant. Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan was pageant director and Joseph L. Derry directed the music

order department and the other facing the office of the postmaster. When the job is completed,

and D. Streets, S. W., Washington, Kirk. Juniors named include Shir- James R. Neiley, exchange nary people, better relations would port at the June meeting, addiley Sutherland, Sally Hyde, Re-teacher in the Petersburg High be obtained. The proposed changes to the gina Derham, Joan Green, Nellie School, from Northern Ireland, was The banquet was held as a guest from the floor, and officers will

The present arrangement, accord- dora Broadwater, Aurora Mow- tional relations and the U. N. An grace. ing to Post Office employes, has bray, Retha Derham, Juanita Deni- interesting fact that he brought out Mrs. R. E. Fisher, editor of the prevented efforts to maintain an ker, Colleen Broadwater and was that 14 of America's 33 presi- West Virginia Club Woman gave a even temperature in the building. Maxine Russell. The nine fresh-dents had been of Ulster descent convention of the West Virginia to attend a memorial service at the from Memorial Hospital. men were Lois Colmer, Rae Ann and that Ulster men felt they had convention of the West Virginia Midland Post Home on Sunday, Frenzel, Judy Dye, Carole Inskeep, Mary Shuhart, Zennie Mackley,

From the eighth grade those on the honor roll are Shirley Snyder, Sally Broadwater, Patty Broadwater LONACONING - A one-act play er, Carol Green, Dixie Lee Clark, will be presented by the students Rasolene McKenzie, Carolyn Kirk of Central High School at a meetand John Mummert. Seventh
dance of the Piedmont High School chairman for the banquet, assisted
to hold a bake sale on Thursday,
Roger Skinner, Montoursville, Pa.
Nova Hamilton, Jean Jeffries, Jane ing of the Elementary School PTA graders included Ann Foutz, Ken- Alumni Association will be held in by Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Mrs. Wen- June 4. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. neth Metz, Jean Moore, Betty Lou the high school auditorium Friday. dell Everett, Mrs. Thomas Wil-

On 82nd Birthday

and Mrs. Jennie Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stakem. Styenson is a retired coal minor who worked 65 years in the members of the family who could Nursing Home at Oakland.

Weet In Frostburg

Blair, stationed in Japan with the Mrs. Grant Friend, Mrs. James during the day. and Mrs. Jack Blair and son, Talks were given by Rev. Donald Jimmie, Hagerstown; Mr. and is here visiting his sister and A. Vosseler, pastor; Melvin R. Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Akron, family whom he has not seen for Grantsville Briefs

The educational building, located Crowe To Head

was named district chairman of who is ill. day at City Hall.

vice chairman. They will take Glass. office July 1, and a district com-KEYSER - The 21st Anniver- missioner will be elected later.

Auxiliary of the Vigilant Reel and man, presided over the annual She was accompanied home by Kamp, Gilbert Crowe, Donald Ry-School and Training Union Work". Hose Company, will be celebrated business meeting and heard re- two grandchildren, Kathy and land and Root Beachy of near Rev. Clifton C. Thomas, general are cousins of Mrs. Michael. tomorrow, in the Keyser Fire Hall. ports from the various operating Harry Paugh.

Mrs. Edward Eisentrout has reimpromptu program and members turied to her home from Memorial Jr., Harold Reckner of Alliance, who is a patient in the Aultman speak at this session.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George her Swanton home Friday night. Little, Painesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sabatox, Washington, D. C., were recent Cresap Society Member WESTERNPORT-The Hamettes guests of Mrs. Nellie Allen, Para- Safe In Texas Tornado

week.

Craze, LaVale, visited friends here The Frostburg Girl 4-H Club will and attended the service at the meet this evening, 7 o'clock, in Methodist Church.

Edward MacMillian, Baltimore, Teachers College. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fra-

Women's Club will meet at 6:45 Over 40 members of Midland, this evening, 8 o'clock, in the Eagp. m. today to go to the Potomac Woodland and Shaft Churches at-les Home, East Main Street. Edison Home Service Office, Frost-tended the funeral of their pastor's Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley and burg. Miss Catherine Close and father, Lewis Emerick, in Eckhart. Mrs. Bessie Arbogast, Akron, Ohio, Miss Freda Nutter will give dem- Mrs. Frances Briner, Cumber- are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. onstrations to the Young Women's land, visited her son, John, and his Jenkin Bradley, Grant Street, and family. relatives in Cumberland.

Mrs. Troy Is Installed As Head Of Moorefield Women Hold Meeting

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. - Mrs. a great part in the building of Richard Troy was installed as America since so many of them the coming year at the annual dependence. BARTON - Freshmen were at Spring Banquet in Hotel McNeill.

Carolyn Riggleman, Carol Metz Piedmont Plans

The dinner will be served at R. S. Kuykendall. 6:30 p. m. by the members of the Parent-Teachers Association of the school. Music for the dance will be

at the school.

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votion to duty.

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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sometime visiting relatives and

friends in Canton, Akron and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Merrill,

Avilton, were guests of their daugh-

and Mrs. Robert Pope, of Cum-

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Cleveland, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, near Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sweitzer George's Creek area mines. Other and Mrs. George Sharpless called W. Stephens, division commander,

sonage was dedicated yesterday Army; Robert Blair, Jr., with the Lake and Tressa Friend visited Pvt. Burt entered the army last

Silas Fiek of Hiawatha, Kansas, 37 years. Also visiting at the Sweitzer home during the week And Personals were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCord of Paso Robles, Calif., and Mrs. FROSTBURG - Kenneth Crowe near here and sang for Mrs. Green Close demonstrated the use of the the response.

Mountain District, Boy Scouts of Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, Mr. America, at an election held Thurs- and Mrs. Earl Winters and chil- and served to the members.

Mrs. Earl Paugh, RFD 3, has town, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rev. L. J. Newton, of Baltimore,

Grantsville. farm near Swanton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reckner, after visiting Miss Wanda Resh,

have asked that former members, Hospital, Cumberland, where she Ohio, visited their parents, here Hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Friend and Nevin Miller were their son, Dale,

larly, to attend and help in cele- Frank Wilson, Church Hill, is son, Gary, Alliance, Ohio, visited and Tamily, Cumberland; Mr. and brating the anniversary. A social convalescing at his home following their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mrs. Pete Miller, Oakland; Misses ton, this city, is chorister. hour will be observed and a short a minor operation at Reeves Clinic, Friend, Deer Park, and Mr. and Edith and Hazel Miller, Cassel-Mrs. Arthur Fitzwater, RFD 1, man; Mr. Miller is recuperating Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisentrout Swanton, during the past week. at his home since returning home are home after a two-week vaca- Mrs. Arthur Green entertained from the Meyersdale Community tion with their son-in-law and the United Brethren Ladies Aid at Hospital.

OLDTOWN - Mrs. Maureen R. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. mond Street Parent-Teachers Asso- Mrs. Richard Elliott and Mr. and ber of the Cresap Society, has in- Mothers Day guests of Mr. and ciation, in the school auditorium, Mrs. Joseph Robertson the past formed Ross Shaw here that she Mrs. Herbert Pope, Route 40 were and her family were unharmed in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durst and Mrs. Richard Elliott is visiting the tornado which struck there family, New Germany; Mr. and en Band, consists of Mrs. Pansy Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Ponders and last week causing more than 100 Mrs. William Pope, and family, deaths. Miss Louise Williams, Washing- Mrs. Johnson plans to visit Old- berland; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pope and children.

the day room of Frostburg State

ternal Order of Eagles will meet

Auxiliary Will

WESTERNPORT-A nominating president of the Woman's Club for had been active in our War for In-Cueva, chairman, Mrs. Clara War-the Odd Fellows Hall. The speaker cited some of the nick, Mrs. Anna Baughman, Mrs. money order department and the the top of the list with nine mem- Other officers installed by Mrs. differences between living condi- Evelyn Paugh, Mrs. Joseph Scarlock box section, may find it more bers among 43 Barton High School R. S. Kuykendall Sr., are Mrs. M. tions in Ireland and America but celli, Mrs. Nellie Imhoff and Mrs. convenient to use the west door. students on the most recent honor H. Maxwell, first vice president; ended with the thought that the or- Mary Fazenbaker, was appointed Mrs. C. B. Bishoff, second vice dinary man was much the same at a recent meeting of Victory

Following the committee's resity. better understandings of the ordiwas international and Neiley present was Rev. Paul Sutton who Delegates to the Department conson Hotel, Baltimore, July 8-11, tion at Miners Hospital. will also be selected.

Federation of Women's Clubs which was held in Huntington in June 14. Final plans for the sale of pop-Carrying out the International pies on Memorial Day were made. Hospital.

with red and white flowers and man in charge of the sale. blue candles. At each place were The groups received a donation pital where she was admitted Sat- Frances Brode, Norma Brode, souvenirs topped by a flag of one from the Teen-Age Club in appreof the United Nations member ciation of the work done in spon-PIEDMONT—The annual dinner countries. Mrs. James Ansel was soring the club. Plans were made

Dr. Thomas Cocke, Clarksburg, liams, Mrs. Paul Sutton and Mrs. Pasquino Staff Will Richard Troy. Ticket sales were Horace Richards will serve as handled by Mrs. John Harman, toastmaster. Hear Prize Winner Robert J. Billeter, editor of the

Pendleton Times, Franklin, W. turned to Akron after visiting her Va., will be the speaker at the annual dinner sponsored by the staff

Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mechanic

Keyser Shriners of the "Pasquino," Potomac State Street. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country coning was chosen "outstanding trainee of the day" for the Third Club.

Billeter was honored recently Armored Division at Fort Knox, when a story of his was presented nut Street, and Mrs. Donald Walk- route to the Stogie City to attend on the "Big Story" radio program.
He was presented a \$500 award returned to their homes from Minfollowing the program for his work of the local following the program for his work ers Hospital. in saving the lives of two men who Pvt. Burt was selected on his faced death in a cave near Frank-Street, is home from Memorial ing early Saturday morning

He served as enlisted aide for one day to Major General Richard Area Baptists Will inspection tours and staff meetings

day at Welsh Baptist Church in Mrs. James Lewis, Welsh Hill, Frostburg.

Nashville, Tenn., a member of the Baptist Board, will be the prinsion Thursday at 9 p. m. His topic The Mars Hill Homemakers Club will be "Christ Above All in Stew-

automatic timer on an electric Rev. E. L. Copeland, a missionstove and oven meal was prepared ary to Japan, will be the principal speaker at the Friday morning Visit In Keyser dren of Enon, Ohio, visited at the Recent visitors at the home of session at 10.40 o'clock. His topic Robert Jones was elected district home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh were will be "Christ Above All in Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Resh, Union- sions".

> secretary of the Maryland State Leroy Friend and family have Arthur Resh, Walter Kamp and Board of Missions, Baltimore, will moved from Wilson to the Wright Miss Katherine Resh have re- speak Friday night at 7:55 o'clock turned home from Canton, Ohio, on "Christ Above All in Maryland". Rev. Ackland will also John D. Coleman, of Cumber-

land, is moderator, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, this city, is vice moderator; L. H. Carpenter, this city, is For Sale: Admiral Table model

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Rotarians Hold In Keyser Hall

KEYSER-Rotarians of Keyser more, Eileen Hoban, Elner Kerr, and Piedmont were hosts to their Richard Lewis, Erma Robertson, wives at a Ladies Night party at Arthur Scarpelli.

dinner and a program followed, James, Janice Jeffries, Kay Jefthat included a talk on "Folk Bal- fries, Darlene Loar, Phyllis Meek, lads of West Virginia," by Dr. Oliver Rephann, Mary L. Rizer, Patrick Gainer, of the English De- Janet Walters. partment at West Virginia Univer- Freshmen: Susan Bampton,

James G. Blair returned to his Fred Jenkins, Karol Kaye Keister,

liam Schultheis, Delores Snyder, Mrs. Chester Stewart, East Main Neil Sweene, James Thompson, Ronnie Winebrenner, Martha Win-

theme, the tables were decorated Mrs. Florence Saleksy is chairStreet, is a patient in Miners HosEighth Grade: Anna Grace Baer,

Mrs. Sue Day, housekeeper at St. Michael's rectory, is a patient in Miners Hospital.

Jenkins, Sue Jones, Beverly Kroll, Marie Leake, Sandra Loar, Carl Martins, Ellen Richardson, Mary

Mrs. John F. Sokol and son re- Ziler.

Heart Hospital, Cumberland. Mrs. John Nairn and son, 90 Wal- of the Shrine, Wheeling, are en-

Benjamin Stevens, West Main group left Friday by train and Hospital, Cumberland. Harbert Allen of Woodland is a

major operation. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart and daughter, Doris, spent the weekend The Western District Baptist As-sociation of Maryland will hold a of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Porter, from May 11th until May 19th

is ill at the home of daughter, Mrs. Rev. Donald F. Ackland, of Samuel Davis, Bowery Street.

LONACONING - The Jackson Clara Sweitzer of Sabraton, W. Va.
Some singers from Swanton visited Mrs. Daniel Green at her home ed Mrs. Daniel Green at her home

KEYSER-Mrs. Nancy Schiller, Great Falls, Mont., and he- sister, Miss Elizabeth Jeffries, Seattle, Wash., are visiting at the home of KEYSER — The 21st Anniver- missioner will be elected later. returned to her home after visiting at the home of the founding of the Ladies Dr. Adam Baer, present chair- her son and family in Baltimore. Alvisioner will be elected later. returned to her home after visiting Blocher, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. will speak at 2:30 p. m. Friday on her son and family in Baltimore. Alvis Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter the subject, "Our State Sunday South Mineral Street The visitors." South Mineral Street. The visitors

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fant son, of Vale Sumit, are home Robertson, Patricia Sandvik, Wil-

Street, is a patient in Memorial Patricia Werner, Faye Williams,

Mrs. Ida Bepler, Beall Lane, is V. Shirey, Alen Shockey, Joan visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-lowe, Charleston, W. Va.

Shuey, Andrea Sigler, Anna Mae Truly, Carole Winters, Josephine

patient in Memorial Hospital, six candidates for the Shrine cerewhere he is recovering following a monial in their party.

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ley Miller, Lillian Muir, Irma Rob-

ertson, Anna Seib, Darlene Warne,

Margaret Williams, Rosemary

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Arnone, Dorothy Bampton, Joan

Clark, Dona Clise, Sally Cutter,

William Delaney, Ramona Dens-

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Chaney, Barbara Densmore, Wil-

liam Fearer, Peggy Felker, Col-

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WESTERNPORT-The seniors of St. Peter's High School will hold their class night exercises Thursday evening, June 4, in the school auditorium.

to the graduation class after the 10:30 a. m. mass Sunday, June 7. The annual banquet and dance has been tentatively set for Monbert, principal of Beall High School, announces the honor roll day, June 8.

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Changes Planned In Post Office At Frostburg

Alteration Bids Requested June 4

FROSTBURG-Alterations to the entrance vestibule of the Frostburg Post Office are being planned by the Post Office Department to provide greater convenience for the patrons and to eliminate the drafts of air that blow through the building each time the front doors are opened.

The change in the entrance, according to specifications of the General Service Administration, will include the removal of the present circular inner vestibule, which will be replaced with a rectangular compartment with two side doors, one facing the money

43 Barton High order department and the other

patrons of the general delivery windows and those having business with the postmaster will enter by the east door of the inner vestibule. Those having business with the

The General Service Administra- roll

entrance of the Frostburg post- Russell, Helene Snyder, Dixie Lee guest speaker. The banquet scheme night and among the husbands be elected for the coming year office have been frequently urged Truly and Shirley Chappell. by Postmaster Michael J. Byrnes. Sophomores on the list are Glen-spoke on the subject of interna-sang "The Lord's prayer" as a vention to be held at the Emer-The present arrangement, accord- dora Broadwater, Aurora Mow- tional relations and the U. N. An grace.

Central Students Will Present One-Act Play

Jackson, Rockville, Detmold, and Boadwater and Ruth Deniker. Pekin Parent - Teachers Associations. The parents of all children who will enter the first grade in Stevenson Honored September have also been asked

An executive board meeting was held Tuesday, with David Evans, MIDLAND — Henry Stevenson, School. Music for the dance will be held Tuesday, with David Evans, middle Evans, president, president

The PTA will cooperate with the birthday. Boosters Club in blacktopping the Others present were James and having the most parents present at ald, a granddaughter; Carl and And Personals

a PTA meeting. The boards also Marvin Donald, great grandsons; And Personals approved to holding a pre-school Mrs. Hester Robertson, a sister, clinic tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Church Dedicates Improved Building

FROSTBURG - The recently re-

A. Vosseler, pastor; Melvin R. Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Akron, family whom he has not seen for Grantsville Briefs Ward, Howard F. Ward, Mrs. Ohio, and Charles Blair, Boston. Emily Stewart, Mrs. Howard F. Ward and Mrs. Harry U. Fuller.

on Baptist Street, was vacated recently by Rev. and Mrs. Vossler Mountain District and family, who now live in the East Main Street.

Keyser Fire Auxiliary Marks Anniversary

The auxiliary was organized on committees. May 19, 1932 through the cooperation of D. D. McKee, who was then Midland Personals

The auxiliary has plans for an Mrs. Edward Eisentrout has rehave asked that former members, Hospital, Cumberland, where she Ohio, visited their parents, here Hospital there. some of whom have retired and had been a surgical patient for two and at Altamont recently. some who have not attended regu- weeks. entertainment program will be giv- Westernport.

Hamettes Schedule **Second Performance**

will give a repeat performance of dise Street. ciation, in the school auditorium, Mrs. Joseph Robertson the past formed Ross Shaw here that she Mrs. Herbert Pope, Route 40 were

The cast, in the Hill Billy Kitch-McIntyre, Mrs. Sally Mamolen, family in Hagerstown. Mrs. Kate Shaw, Mrs. Frances LaMiss Louise Williams, WashingMrs. Johnson plans to visit Oldberland; and Mrs. Robert Pope, of Cumberland; and Mrs. Robert Pope, of Cum-Helen Seaber, Mrs. Phyllis Sey- Carr, mour, Mrs. Jean McCarty, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisentrout Frostburg Briefs Maxine Wilt and Mrs. Naomi and son, Harry, Jr., and Mrs.

Club Meets Tonight

LONACONING - The Young Millian for a few days. Women's Club will meet at 6:45 Over 40 members of Midland, this evening, 8 o'clock, in the Eagelub group.



CENTRAL MAY QUEEN CROWNED - Jack A. Petry, principal of Central High School in Lonaconing, is shown crowning Marlene Wilson as May Queen at the Spring Music Festival Thursday night. Left to right are Ann Perry Chappell, herald; Joan Warnick, Lesta Eichhorn, Wilma House, Frances Crawford, Carol Ann Petry,

crown bearer; Joyce Warnick, senior duchess; Miss Wilson, Petry, Deann Steiding, flower girl; Nellie Ann Smith, Joy Brooks, Joan Robertson, Carole Jean McFarlane and Peggy Stakem, herald. Some 300 attended the pageant. Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan was pageant director and Joseph L. Derry directed the music

facing the office of the postmaster. Students Named

money order department and the the top of the list with nine mem-

opened June 4 in Room 7100, 7th Wilt, Elaine Myers and Robert Wilson treasurer. and D. Streets, S. W., Washington, Kirk. Juniors named include Shir- James R. Neiley, exchange nary people, better relations would port at the June meeting, addi-The proposed changes to the gina Derham, Joan Green, Nellie School, from Northern Ireland, was The banquet was held as a guest from the floor, and officers will

> Frenzel, Judy Dye, Carole Inskeep, Mary Shuhart, Zennie Mackley, Carolyn Riggleman, Carol Metz

From the eighth grade those on the honor roll are Shirley Snyder, Sally Broadwater, Patty Broadwater LONACONING - A one-act play er, Carol Green, Dixie Lee Clark, will be presented by the students Rasolene McKenzie, Carolyn Kirk of Central High School at a meet- and John Mummert. Seventh dance of the Piedmont High School chairman for the banquet, assisted to hold a bake sale on Thursday, Ing of the Elementary School PTA graders included Ann Foutz, Ken- Alumni Association will be held in by Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Mrs. Wen- June 4. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. neth Metz, Jean Moore, Betty Lou the high school auditorium Friday, dell Everett, Mrs. Thomas Wil-Invitations have been sent to Preston, Elaine Russell, Helena

On 82nd Birthday

recording secretary, an- prise birthday party recently by chestra of Keyser. nounced that the association now his daughters, Mrs. James Blair A meeting of the association will Pvt. Kenneth R. Burt of Lona-

rear of the school building and Robert Blair, sons-in-law; Thomas presenting a banner to the room Blair, a grandson; Mrs. Carl Donand Mrs. Jennie Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stakem. Wilson, near Bloomington.

who worked 65 years in the not attend were Henry (Tubby) Nursing Home at Oakland. modeled First English Baptist par- Blair, stationed in Japan with the ing containing Sunday School class James Blair, Petersburg, Va.; Mr. Westernport. and Mrs. Jack Blair and son, Silas Fiek of Hiawatha, Kansas, Talks were given by Rev. Donald Jimmie, Hagerstown; Mr. and is here visiting his sister and

The educational building, located Crowe To Head

was named district chairman of who is ill. America, at an election held Thurs- and Mrs. Earl Winters and chil- and served to the members.

vice chairman. They will take Glass. KEYSER - The 21st Anniver missioner will be elected later. tary of the founding of the Ladies Dr. Adam Baer, present chair- her son and family in Baltimore. Alvin Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter the subject, "Our State Sunday

Auxiliary of the Vigilant Reel and man, presided over the annual She was accompanied home by Kamp, Gilbert Crowe, Donald Ry-School and Training Union Work". Hose Company, will be celebrated business meeting and heard re- two grandchildren, Kathy and land and Root Beachy of near Rev. Clifton C. Thomas, general are cousins of Mrs. Michael. tomorrow, in the Keyser Fire Hall. ports from the various operating Harry Paugh.

farm near Swanton.

ternal Order of Eagles will meet

tion with their son-in-law and the United Brethren Ladies Aid at Hospital. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George her Swanton home Friday night. Little, Painesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sabatox, Washington, D. C., were recent Cresap Society Member WESTERNPORT-The Hamettes guests of Mrs. Nellie Allen, Para- Safe In Texas Tornado

their program given recently at a talent show, sponsored by the Hammond Street Parent-Teachers Asso- Mrs. Richard Elliott and Mr. and ber of the Cresap Society, has in- Mothers Day guests of Mr. and

week. en Band, consists of Mrs. Pansy Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Ponders and last week causing more than 100 Mrs. William Pope, and family deaths.

Fon, Mrs. Alvinia Hitt, Mrs. Edwin ton, D. C., recently visited her town during the summer. Ross, Miss Nancy Lawyer, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Craze, LaVale, visited friends here The Frostburg Girl 4-H Club will and attended the service at the meet this evening, 7 o'clock, in the day room of Frostburg State

Edward MacMillian, Baltimore, Teachers College. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fra-

p. m. today to go to the Potomac Woodland and Shaft Churches at-les Home, East Main Street. Edison Home Service Office, Frost-tended the funeral of their pastor's Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley burg. Miss Catherine Close and father, Lewis Emerick, in Eckhart. Mrs. Bessie Arbogast, Akron, Ohio, Miss Freda Nutter will give dem- Mrs. Frances Briner, Cumber- are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. onstrations to the Young Women's land, visited her son, John, and his Jenkin Bradley, Grant Street, and relatives in Cumberland. family.

Mrs. Troy Is Installed As Head Of Moorefield Women Hold Meeting

Richard Troy was installed as America since so many of them WESTERNPORT-A nominating president of the Woman's Club for had been active in our War for In- committee, composed of Mrs. Mary the coming year at the annual dependence. BARTON - Freshmen were at Spring Banquet in Hotel McNeill. The speaker cited some of the nick, Mrs. Anna Baughman, Mrs.

lock box section, may find it more bers among 43 Barton High School R. S. Kuykendall Sr., are Mrs. M. tions in Ireland and America but celli, Mrs. Nellie Imhoff and Mrs. convenient to use the west door. students on the most recent honor H. Maxwell, first vice president; ended with the thought that the or- Mary Fazenbaker, was appointed Mrs. C. B. Bishoff, second vice dinary man was much the same at a recent meeting of Victory tion advertised for bids May 14 Seniors on the list include June president; Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, the world over, with the same Unit 155, American Legion Auxiland specified that all bids will be Mowbray, Shirley McVicker, Janet secretary, and Miss Elizabeth hopes and aspirations and through lary, at the Post Home.

The dinner will be served at R. S. Kuykendall.

ley Sutherland, Sally Hyde, Re-teacher in the Petersburg High be obtained. was international and Neiley present was Rev. Paul Sutton who Delegates to the Department con-

ing to Post Office employes, has bray, Retha Derham, Juanita Deni- interesting fact that he brought out Mrs. R. E. Fisher, editor of the prevented efforts to maintain an ker, Colleen Broadwater and was that 14 of America's 33 presi- West Virginia Club Woman gave a even temperature in the building. Maxine Russell. The nine fresh-dents had been of Ulster descent brief report on the 47th annual to attend a memorial service at the from Memorial Hospital. men were Lois Colmer, Rae Ann and that Ulster men felt they had convention of the West Virginia Midland Post Home on Sunday, Federation of Women's Clubs which was held in Huntington in June 14. **Piedmont Plans**

> blue candles. At each place were PIEDMONT-The annual dinner countries. Mrs. James Ansel was soring the club. Plans were made Dr. Thomas Cocke, Clarksburg, liams, Mrs. Paul Sutton and Mrs. an alumnus will speak, while Horace Richards will serve as handled by Mrs. John Harman, Hoar Prize Winner

6:30 p. m. by the members of the

trainee of the day" for the Third Club. Armored Division at Fort Knox,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes visitmilitary bearing, initiative and deed the latter's mother, Mrs. Fannie votion to duty. He served as enlisted aide for

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sweitzer one day to Major General Richard Area Baptists Will and Mrs. George Sharpless called W. Stephens, division commander. George's Creek area mines. Other and Mrs. George Sharpless called W. Stephens, division commander, members of the family who could on Truman Sweitzer in the Evans accompanying the general on all Meet In Frostburg inspection tours and staff meetings Mrs. Grant Friend, Mrs. James during the day.

R. Burt of Lonaconing.

37 years. Also visiting at the Sweitzer home during the week And Personals were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCord

Clara Sweitzer of Sabraton, W. Va. was recently entertained by Miss ardship". Benjamin H. Sands will of Tomorrow" Dixon Dance Studio Some singers from Swanton visit- Katherine Close of the Potomac give the address of welcome to ed Mrs. Daniel Green at her home Edison Company, Frostburg. Miss the delegates. Jack Beck will give the Central High School audinewly-purchased parsonage on FROSTBURG - Kenneth Crowe near here and sang for Mrs. Green Close demonstrated the use of the the response. automatic timer on an electric Rev. E. L. Copeland, a mission-Mountain District, Boy Scouts of Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, Mr. stove and oven meal was prepared ary to Japan, will be the principal

dren of Enon, Ohio, visited at the Recent visitors at the home of session at 10.40 o'clock. His topic Robert Jones was elected district home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh were will be "Christ Above All in Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Resh, Union- sions"

> Grantsville. Leroy Friend and family have Arthur Resh, Walter Kamp and Board of Missions, Baltimore, will moved from Wilson to the Wright Miss Katherine Resh have re- speak Friday night at 7:55 o'clock turned home from Canton, Ohio, on "Christ Above All in Mary-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reckner, after visiting Miss Wanda Resh, land". Rev. Ackland will also

Ine auxiliary has plans for an fine from Memorial Jr., Harold Reckner, of Alliance, who is a patient in the Aultman speak at this session. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Friend and Nevin Miller were their son, Dale, larly, to attend and help in cele- Frank Wilson, Church Hill, is son, Gary, Alliance, Ohio, visited and family, Cumberland; Mr. and brating the anniversary. A social convalescing at his home following their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mrs. Pete Miller, Oakland; Misses hour will be observed and a short a minor operation at Reeves Clinic, Friend, Deer Park, and Mr. and Edith and Hazel Miller, Cassel-Mrs. Arthur Fitzwater, RFD 1, man; Mr. Miller is recuperating Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisentrout Swanton, during the past week. at his home since returning home are home after a two-week vaca- Mrs. Arthur Green entertained from the Meyersdale Community

Mrs. Arthur Resh is spending sometime visiting relatives and friends in Canton, Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Merrill, OLDTOWN - Mrs. Maureen R. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and her family were unharmed in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durst and Mrs. Richard Elliott is visiting the tornado which struck there family, New Germany; Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Pope, of Cum-Pope and children.

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Cueva, chairman, Mrs. Clara War-Other officers installed by Mrs. differences between living condi- Evelyn Paugh, Mrs. Joseph Scar-

better understandings of the ordi- Following the committee's retional nominations may be made son Hotel, Baltimore, July 8-11, tion at Miners Hospital. will also be selected.

Final plans for the sale of pop-

Carrying out the International pies on Memorial Day were made. theme, the tables were decorated Mrs. Florence Saleksy is chairwith red and white flowers and man in charge of the sale. The groups received a donation

souvenirs topped by a flag of one from the Teen-Age Club in appre-

Hear Prize Winner Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall and Mrs.

Va., will be the speaker at the annual dinner sponsored by the staff of the "Pasquino," Potomac State Street. College newspaper, of Keyser, The and Mrs. Robert Blair, on his 82nd be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country lowing an operation in Sacred at the school.

KEYSER — A big delegation of Country lowing an operation in Sacred Keyser members of Osiris Temple

Pvt. Burt was selected on his faced death in a cave near Frankmilitary bearing, initiative and delin saving the lives of two men who faced death in a cave near FrankHospital, Cumberland, Street, is home from Memorial several cars will carry others leaving early Saturday morning.

modeled First English Baptist parmodeled First English Parmodeled First Parmodeled First English Parmodeled First English Parmodeled First English Parmodeled First Parmodeled First Parmodeled Firs sonage was dedicated yesterday and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wilson near February. He is the son of James two-day session Thursday and Friformer residents. day at Welsh Baptist Church in Mrs. James Lewis, Welsh Hill,

Rev. Donald F. Ackland, of Samuel Davis, Bowery Street. Nashville, Tenn., a member of the Baptist Board, will be the principal speaker at the opening session Thursday at 9 p. m. His topic

speaker at the Friday morning Visit In Keyser

office July 1, and a district com- Mrs. Earl Paugh, RFD 3, has town, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rev. L. J. Newton, of Baltimore,

John D. Coleman, of Cumber and, is moderator, Rev. Kenneth clerk-treasurer; Joseph K. Tren-

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and Piedmont were hosts to their Richard Lewis, Erma Robertson, wives at a Ladies Night party at Arthur Scarpelli. the Odd Fellows Hall.

Patrick Gainer, of the English De- Janet Walters. partment at West Virginia Univer- Freshmen: Susan Bampton

Frostburg Personals

home in Midland after an opera- William Kennell, Barbara Mon-

Mrs. James O. Plummer and in- Gregor, Ronald Murphy, Owen The unit accepted an invitation fant son, of Vale Sumit, are home Robertson, Patricia Sandvik, Wil-

> Street, is a patient in Memorial Patricia Werner, Faye Williams, Mrs. Ada Dillon, 50 West Main field, Shirley Winters.

of the United Nations member ciation of the work done in spon-

Mrs. Ida Bepler, Beall Lane, is V. Shirey, Alen Shockey, Joan

lowe, Charleston, W. Va. Robert J. Billeter, editor of the Mrs. John F. Sokol and son re- Ziler. Pendleton Times, Franklin, W. turned to Akron after visiting her

dinner will be held Tuesday at 7 p. is convalescing at her home fol-

Hospital, Cumberland.

Harbert Allen of Woodland is a patient in Memorial Hospital, where he is recovering following a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart and

daughter, Doris, spent the weekend The Western District Baptist As- in Hollidaysburg, Pa., the guests is ill at the home of daughter, Mrs.

of Paso Robles, Calif., and Mrs. The Mars Hill Homemakers Club will be "Christ Above All in Stew-School PTA will sponsor the "Stars

Great Falls, Mont., and he. sister, Miss Elizabeth Jeffries, Seattle, returned to her home after visiting Blocher, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. will speak at 2:30 p. m. Friday on Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Michael, 102

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Seniors: James Beach, Veronica Broadwater, Edith Eckhart, Barbara Haan, Patricia Henry, Earlene Hunt, Wayne Jenkins, Joan Kidwell, Sally Kilduff, Mary Louise Layman, Anne Leonard, Davena Lloyd, Juanita McClintock, Shirley McKenzie, Shirley Michaels, Shirley Miller, Lillian Muir, Irma Robertson, Anna Seib, Darlene Warne, Margaret Williams, Rosemary

Juniors: Patricia Allen, Rosalie Arnone, Dorothy Bampton, Joan Clark, Dona Clise, Sally Cutter, William Delaney, Ramona Dens-KEYSER-Rotarians of Keyser more, Eileen Hoban, Elner Kerr,

Sophomores: Betsy Bampton, The Rotary-Anns and Rotarians, David Brode, Peggy Brode, Janet numbering approximately 120, had Diehl, Dorothy Elrick, Thomas dinner and a program followed, James, Janice Jeffries, Kay Jefthat included a talk on "Folk Bal- fries, Darlene Loar, Phyllis Meek, lads of West Virginia," by Dr. Oliver Rephann, Mary L. Rizer

Edith Brinegar, Paul Brode, Carol Chaney, Barbara Densmore, Wil liam Fearer, Peggy Felker, Colleen Festerman, Connie Frankland Darlene Green, Franklin Jenkins James G. Blair returned to his Fred Jenkins, Karol Kaye Keister, tana, Pat McGowan, Joseph Mcliam Schultheis, Delores Snyder, Mrs. Chester Stewart, East Main Neil Sweene, James Thompson,

Ronnie Winebrenner, Martha Win-

Street, is a patient in Miners Hos- Eighth Grade: Anna Grace Baer, pital where she was admitted Sat- Frances Brode, Norma Brode, Audrey Cutter, Joseph Cutter, Mrs. Gladys Harrington, West Genevia Delaney, Nancy Festerdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. er, Marie Goebel, Williams Groves, Roger Skinner, Montoursville, Pa. Nova Hamilton, Jean Jeffries, Jane Mrs. Sue Day, housekeeper at St. Michael's rectory, is a patient in Miners Hospital.

Jenkins, Sue Jones, Beverly Kroll, Marie Leake, Sandra Loar, Carl Martins, Ellen Richardson, Mary visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-lowe. Charleston, W. Va.

Shuey, Andrea Sigler, Anna Mae
Truly, Carole Winters, Josephine

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Billeter was honored recently Mrs. John Nairn and son, 90 Wal- of the Shrine, Wheeling, are enwhen a story of his was presented nut Street, and Mrs. Donald Walk-Honored by officers and cadremen of his training unit, Company C., 33rd Medium Tank Battalion, in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his was presented a \$500 award following the program for his was presented a \$500 award following the program for his was presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live as presented a \$500 award following the program for his work in saving the live a in saving the lives of two men who Benjamin Stevens, West Main group left Friday by train and

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it looked very favorable and that versa-two dates in one week. negotiations are very much on.

Mary Anita and Richard left an actress, has so much money Faith. today to spend four days with that the \$50,000 she is willing to A number of awards will be Anita Loos, who I don't need to spend on her TV show is a drop made to Cumberland students for tell you, is Mary Anita's famous in the bucket. Another rich man their outstanding activities. aunt and one of my favorite prefers Lisette.

Vittorio Gassman took off for a Rex is the one who knows horses, Paul School at the same time. weekend holiday, I talked to them horses, horses, being a rancher

him for seven months. Then Vit- bond for Israel. beautiful than her mother. ance there.

When I said that his English is Paulette Goddard's glamor comgreatly improved, he answered, petition in "Sins Of Jezebel" is "that's because I talked so many times on the telephone to Shelley." —don't know what branch, but I Both figured that at least 20 per always believe the publicity given cent of their income went to the me.

A letter from a Marine in Korea Paramount Theatre at a big She is very popular since she isn't quite ready to go. visited Korea, and gets hundreds That's all today. See you to- Calif) for clerk hire. of letters. Many of them, she morrow. says, ask the same question as the

He writes, "why don't we get first run movies over here like we did during World War II? Isn't Four Youths In Jail this war good enough? Sometimes the new troops have to wait a year to see a movie they haven't seen attack on two off-duty policemen trict of Columbia.

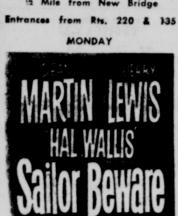
"Please, Mala, can't you do something about it?" I'd like to add my two cents and

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If you want a more glamorous summer, now is the time to summer- a year. He came to this county ize your beauty! Here is the way.

Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

Summerize your car and your mato topped with minced green house and you add to the con- pepper (no dressing), baked cin-WASHINGTON, May 17 P - A yourself and you add to your in mind, you can vary these menus on four counts of the indictment assault to kill, maim, disable or

Government sources indicated impervious to summer's discom- floor and pull your body tall. Raise is ample proof of assault. the case involves alleged "kick- forts, now is the time to take both arms overhead and interlock a minimum basic wardrobe of out to the side. Swing arms and freshed look and feeling of a Announcement of the grand jury crisp, cool, easy-to-care-for clothes trunk over toward your out-shower-washed garden! inquiry was made simultaneously and accessories - and sufficient stretched foot. Try to touch it. by Atty. Gen. Brownell and Leo A. well-fitted "air-conditioned" foun- Slowly return to starting position. Have your tresses shaped and times each day. today resulted in two-year prison Rover said the case before the permanented if necessary. Inspect For similar menus and exersistant U. S. Attorneys William will color-match a deepening com-Hitz and William Becker and will plexion or tan and lie smooth, merizing Your Beauty," inclosing silken and transparent on your a stamped, self-addressed enwere beaten with sticks, stones Word was received from Califor- skin. Stock a plentiful supply of velope. You will find in it a I've never heard Joan Crawford and a beer bottle. The officers are nia that John Hardaway, Bramb- refreshing cologne so you'll never

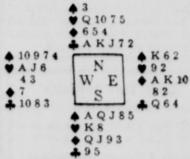
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(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.) East West North Pass

Pass Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in Pass Since North-South had a part score of 40, the 3-Spades thereing. Send to The Cumberland News, fore being one more than a game contract, North left in the ill-fitting spades in preference to further bidding. His action proved

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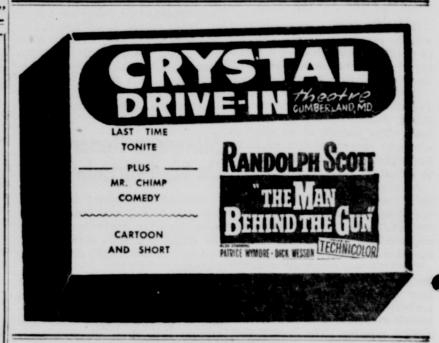
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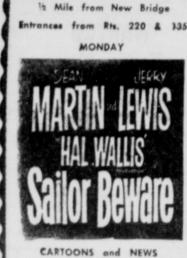
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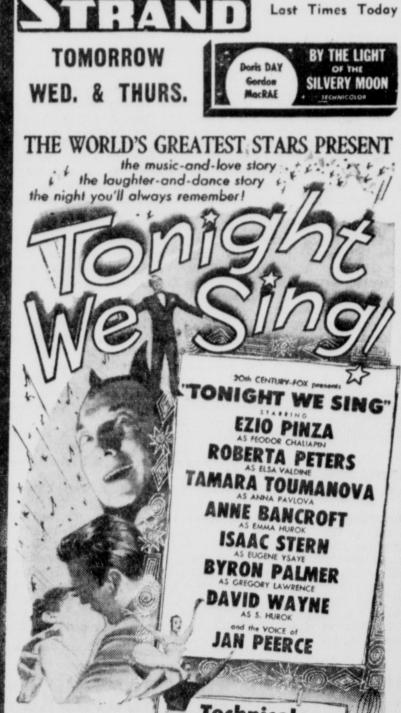
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Junior High Meet Set Wednesday; CCC Men Golfers Lose

Eighth Annual As You WERE Dethroned By Program Is Set = For Frostburg

14 Events Scheduled In Three Divisions; Meet Starts 1 P. M.

At least six schools will participate in the eighth annual Allegany County Junior High School track and field meet Wednesday at Beall High School Field, Frostburg, commencing at 1 p. m.

Fort Hill, winner of the last six meets, Beall, Central, Cresaptown and Fort Hill are certain entries and there is a possibility Bruce High will compete in the program Ross Johnson. of 14 events.

Close Meet Last Year

Cresaptown Junior High which lost out last year by five-sixths of a point to Fort Hill is expected to still is active. battle it out again with the Sentinels for top honors.

The meet will be run in three was four years old. No boy who had reached his 16th and Herman Hast.

Fort Hill Meet Friday

Fort Hill High School's seventh annual invitational track and field meet is set for Friday night at 8 Western Maryland, Rosenbaum's, McMullen's, Young Men's Club and the Wright Butterines.

Other members of the Corme o'clock at the local stadium.

In this year's event the Sentinels will play hosts to Handley

Results Of Past Junior High Meets

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Cleveland Beats **Athletics Twice**

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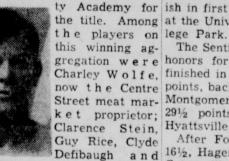
and Murray.



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(This is the 146th in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Meet Allegany County High School's first basketball coach.



track, baseball and last but not co of Salisbury 2. least, golf, a sport in which he

Born at Frostburg in 1886, he has resided in Cumberland since he

elasses, namely, 95 pound, 115 In basketball he captained the pound and junior unlimited. In local Central YMCA team that won onds; 440 yards run — Leas, Blad both the 95 and 115 pound classes, the Maryland "Y" title and played ensburg, 52.4 seconds; 440 yards run — Leas, Biad ensburg, 52.4 seconds; 440 yards run a boy is limited to participation in against such clubs as the New lay — Towson, 44.5 seconds; mil one running event and one field York A. C., Gettysburg and other relay—Montgomery Blair, 3 mir event. In the junior unlimited colleges and leading independent utes, 37.8 seconds; 880 yards re class, a boy may compete in three road quints in the days the "Y" lay — Towson, 1 minute, 34 sec events, two track and one field, or was located on Baltimore street. onds; high jump — Kuhn, Hagers two field and one track. However, His teammates included Bill Martown, 5 feet, 10 inches. no contestants may be on both re- ean, now assistant city engineer; The Class A winners in addition lay teams. He may be on one relay Dr. George O. Sharrett, Alpheus to the record holders listed were team and can run in a dash event. Cochrane, L. E. "Red" Van Sant 880 yards run-Goldbach, Mon

Two entries in each career as a sprinter was winning 4:42.3; broad jump-Downs, Mont-

to Ellerslie. Among the other ond, 3 points. nines in the league were the B.&O., 3 points Western Maryland, Rosenbaum's,

Other members of the Cosmopolitan Club team were - George High of Winchester, Va.; Fred-O. (Doc) Sharrett, 2b.; John in the 220 yards dash. erick, Martinsburg, Allegany and Branch and John Lorender outfield. Class B honors went to Center-

was located in Ridgeley, this all-erstown copped the Class "A" around athlete won the men's sin- event in 1948. gles title five times. He also

served as secretary of the club. In 1919 he was one of the five Fort Hill Crowns incorporators of the Cumberland Country Club. The others were Mibs Champ Toda Judge Robert R. Henderson, Matthew Mullaney, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins and Leslie L. Helmer, Sr., father of the present Celanese Corporation of America official. The local country club golf

course was laid out in 1919 by Arthur Pryde, pro of the New Haven Country Club and coach of the Yale University golf team at that time.

runs in the 10th inning of the sec- inaugurated there in the spring of ond game for a 9-1 victory over 1920 and this player was the winner the Philadelphia Athletics and a over J. T. Boyd in the finals. On clean sweep of today's double. October 8, 1920 he also copped the header. Early Wynn allowed six fall tourney by downing A. J. hits to give the Indians a 7-3 first Owens, 1 up on the 18th hole. The following spring he made it three in a row but in the fall of 1921 he lost to J. Logan Hopkins, one up

2 on the 18th. From 1920 through 1935 he won eight championships — five spring and three fall-and became known as Cumberland's "Mr. Golf."

During his long association with the Country Club he has seen ten different persons in the role of pro Totals 40 11 27 12 Totals 31 6 27 7 ever to fill the post, has been on b-Popped out for Scheib in 9th. the job since 1939. He was prethe job since 1939. He was pre-

1904 when he played basketball at Garcia and Tipton, Hegan (10); setus super (Attag) eacher Building. His daughter, Mrs. W. near the Times and Alleganian more and South Mechanic streets was located at the corner of Baltitist since 1906 when his first office Karl P. Heintz, Cumberland den-This popular gentleman is Dr

Hopkins Cops Title

Baseball action is over for the season in the Mason-Dixon Conference with Johns Hopkins Univdrsity holding the league crown after its two straight victories over Randolph-Macon in the play-offs. Hopkins took the league crown Friday in Baltimore defeating Randolph Macon 3-0 and 2-1. R-M had held the championship for two

Towson High

Seven Records Fall; Locals Finish Fourth

Fort Hill High School was de And he turned out a championship throned as Maryland's Class "A" track and field champions Satur-That was just 45 years ago when day when Towson High School's Allegany High beat Allegany Counthinclads rolled up 32 points to finty Academy for ish in first place in the state event

Street meat mar- Montgomery Blair of Silver Spring, teammates banged out 20 hits. ket proprietor; 291/2 points and Northwestern of The Redlegs used up all their Clarence Stein, Hyattsville 241/2 points.

Catonsville 8, Blanesburg 5, How-twin bill. Seven New Marks Set

New records were established hitter Gus Bell. Bell tapped his in seven of the 13 Class A events bunt down toward unguarded third

- Osgood, Hyattsville, 22.6 sec- Dodger.

gomery Blair, time 2:08.7; mil birthday prior to April 1, 1953, is One of the highlights of his run — Lindeman, Catonsville, time

Discus, Schade, Fort Hill, third, High Jump, McCullough, tied for

Pole Vault, Long, tied for fourth, win (8).

When the Potomac Tennis Club seven state meets since 1947. Hag-

The 14th in a series of 22 school marble tournaments in which the winners qualify for the Cumberland area finals on June 2 will be held at Fort Hill

Winners will be decided at LaVale, Tuesday; St. Mary's Wednesday; John Humbird, Thursday and Virginia Avenue

The 13 school winners crown ed to date are: Edward Gaus, Columbia

Bobby Eversole, Centre

Tommy Lee, Carver.

Bobby Rosenmerkel, Mt.

Joe Wagner, Johnson Heights. Kenneth Twigg, West Side. Pat Barnhill, SS. Peter &

Robert Sullivan, St. Patrick's. Kenny Klosterman, LaSalle. Marvin Saville, Wiley Ford. John Teter, Ridgeley. Larry Cleaver, Cresaptown. Alden Brewer, Corriganville.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 8-3; Indianapolis 7-6 Minneapolis 3-1; Toledo 2-5 Columbus-Louisville, rain Charleston-Kansas City, rain

Sentinels Are Cumberland News Sports Billy Martin's

Monday, May 18, 1953

Erskine Misses No-Hit Contest

Beats Redlegs, 10-0, **Gives Dodgers Split**

CINCINNATI, May 17 (A)-Rightthe title. Among at the University of Maryland, Col- hander Carl Erskine of Brooklyn missed a no-hitter by a whisker this winning ag- The Sentinels, who had won state today on the strength of a beat-out gregation were honors for the past three years, bunt in the sixth inning, but shut Charley Wolfe, finished in fourth place with 22 5-6 out the Cincinnati Redlegs, 10-0, in now the Centre points, back of the new champions, the finale of a doubleheader. His

hitting power in the opener as they After Fort Hill came Frederick whaled out 15 hits and four home 161/2, Hagerstown 14, Bethesda 10, runs for a 13-5 triumph to split the The man pictured here has ard county 4 5-6, Kenwood 31/2. The sole hit off Erskine, who excelled in basketball, tennis, Allegany 2, Suitland 2 and Wicomithrew a no-hitter against Chicago on June 19 last season, came when

> 100 yards dash - Byrd, Hyatts- It was the fourth triumph against ville, 10.1 seconds; 220 yards dash one setback for the 26-year-old

u-			F	IR	ST	GAME				
e-	Brooklyn					Cincinnati				
le		AB	H	0	A		AB	H	0	
	Gilliam,2b		0	0	1	Bridges,2b	5	2	1	
n-	Reese, ss	3	0	2	1	Adams, 3b	4	2	0	
e-	Snider, cf	4	1	2	0	Bell, cf	4	2	2	
	Rob'son,2b	3	1	0	0	Gr'ngr's.lf	4	3	3	
C-	Cam'n'la.c	2	1	14	0	Marsh'll.rf	5	2	2	
5-	Shuba, lf	4	1	2		Klus'ski.1b		1	11	
	Belardi,1b	4	1	2	1	Seminick.c	5	1	6	
	Furillo, rf	3	2	2	0	McMil'n,ss	4	2	2	
n	Loes, p	1	0			Church, p	0	0	0	
	Black, p	0	0	0		Smith, p	4	0	0	
2:	aMauro	1	0	0	0					
t-	Podres, p	0	0	0	0					
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Brooklyn 100 210 600—10 20 0 LaSalle's Explorers at Stitcher General Concinnati 000 000 000— 0 1 3 Field.

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ting Gilbert, recently installed at first base in Manager Leo Duro- Lanier Joins Browns cher's lineup manipulations, drove

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New York					St. Louis		
	AB	H	0	A		AB	H
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Th'pson.3b	4	1	1		Musial, If	5	0
Irvin, rf	5	2	3		Sl'ghter,rf	3	1
L'km'n,c-lf	5	4	3		Jabl'ski.3b		0
Gilbert, 1b	5	4	11		Bilko, 1b	4	3
Rhodes, lf	1	0	0		Rep'ski,cf	4	1
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					Clark, p	0	6
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					cH.Rice	1	i
					Cha'bers,p	0	
					dBenson	1	1
					Brazle, p	0	-

Totals 42 17 27 9 Totals 37 10 27 12

-Struck out for D. Rice in 4th.

-Flied out for Miller in 6th.

-Grounded out for Chamber in 8th.

Mew York

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R—Williams, Dark, Thompson, Irvin 2, Lockman 2, Gilbert, Westrum, Bilko 3, Repulski 2, Fusselman, E—None, RBI—Thompson 2, Dark, Gilbert 4, Westrum, Irvin, D. Rice, Sisler 2, Hemus 2, Bilko, 2B—D. Rice, Bilko, Repulski, Fusselman, HR—Thompson, Gilbert, Bilko, S—Hearn, Left—New York 10, St. Louis 10, BB—Hearn 4, Wilhelm 2, Clark 1, Chambers 1, Brazle 1, SO—Hearn 1, Miller 2, Chambers 1, Brazle 1, SO—Hearn 1, Miller 2, Chambers 1, HO—Hearn 8 in 52-3; Wilhelm 2 in 31-3; Presko 6 in 12-3; Collum 3 in 1-3; Clark 1 in 2; Miller 6 in 2; Chambers 1 in 2; Brazle 0 in 1, RER—Hearn 5-5, Wilhelm 11, Presko 3-3, Collum 2-2, Clark 0-0, Miller 4-4, Chambers 6-0, Brazle 0-0, WP—Hearn, W—Hearn (2-3), L—Presko WP-Hearn. W-Hearn (2-3). L-Presko (1-3). U-Goetz, Dascoli, Secory and Dixon. T-3:07. A-19,177.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Ottawa 3-0; Toronto 1-2
Buffalo 5, Montreal 3
(Second game, postponed, rain)
Rochester 9, Baltimore 3
Syracuse at Springfield, rain





MANAGER of the Kansas City former Yankee outfield star, has Duane Pillette. been named manager of the Toledo team of the American Association, succeeding Tommy

Romney, Jackets Play For Title

Four Bi-State Tilts Are Scheduled Today

Potomac State's Catamounts St. Lo. wound up their West Virginia In- New York

in four runs, but it was his first NEW YORK, May 17 (P-Max homer-a shot to the right-field Lanier, recently released by the roof off Stu Miller in the sixth in- New York Giants, appeared here today, in a St. Louis uniform as the Browns engaged the New York

> Lanier, still unattached, is working out with the Browns and is hopeful of catching on with the American League club. Lanier is a 13-year-veteran of the

big leagues with 108 victories to

Dark Star 100-1

NEW YORK (A) - On April 12, Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star was 100 to 1 in the fifth issue of the Caliente, Mexico, future book. r Chamber in 8th. 212 004 000-9 He won the Kentucky Derby three 010 202 001-6 weeks later at odds of 25 to 1. On

Single In 10th New Toledo Boss Wins For Yanks

Hits With Bases Full To Beat Browns, 6-5

NEW YORK, May 17 (INS)-The New York Yankees clung to their half-game American League lead today as Billy Martin's basesloaded single in the tenth inning brought them a 6-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the first game of a doubleheader. The Yanks and Browns set a new

major league record for the most players used in a game, the Yanks using 23 and the Browns 18. The Yanks also tied the American League record for the most men used by one team.

Martin's tenth inning two-run hit

followed a single by Gene Woodling, double by Phil Rizzuto and an intentional pass. Mike Blyzka, fourth St. Louis hurler, was team in 1951 and 1952, George charged with the loss, although (Twinkletoes) Selkirk (above), Martin's winning blow came off Irv Noren tripled in two runs in Franklin

the ninth to tie the score, and Clint Moorefield Romney Courtney of the Browns singled Petersburg one across to give the Browns a Lost City brief lead in the top of the tenth. Bob Kuzava, fourth Yankee Manager Leo Skidmore's Frankpitcher was the winner. Whitey lin tossers racked up their fourth Ford, who started for the world consecutive victory in the South erstown, 2: C. S. Clifton Van Roby, 1.

birthday prior to April 1, 1903, is eligible. Two entries in each individual event from each school is allowed and one relay team from each school is allowed and one reby team from each school is allowed and school on the reby team from each school on the fraging from from each school on the school of the county 100 yards feel them from each school on the school on the school on the school of the county 100 yards feel them from each school on the school

politan Club team were George (Judge) Henderson, 3b.; George (Dougald). W — Kuzava (1.0). L — Blyzka (0.2). U—Hurley, Soar, Rommel and Berry. T—3:33. A—42,596.

Fort Hill's Girls Take State Class A **Volley Ball Title**

Fort Hill High School's volley ball team, captained by Jo Ann Cavanaugh, won the state Class A championship Saturday at College Park by winning four straight games in the annual tournament.

Wins were scored over Bel Air 24-13, Annapolis 35-7, Towson 35-7 and Glen Burnie in the finals, 30-8.

Other members of the championship team are Sarah Mae Stewart, Jo Ann Dickel, Patricia Grimm, Annabelle Leatherman, Ruth Ann Hardinger, Jeannette Hicks, Patricia Thompson, Regina Hines, Barbara Largent, Janey Schaidt, Martha Catlett, Margaret Hafer, Judy Snyder and Carol

Fort Hill is coached by Mrs. Henrietta Paupe Snyder.

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Today's Pitchers 6

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)-Roe (1-1) vs Podbielan (0-4) Philadelphia at Milwaukee (night)—Drews (2-2) vs Buhl (1-1) New York at St. Louis - Koslo (0-3) vs Faszholz (0-0) (Only Games Scheduled)

American League

Chicago at Washington (night)-Dobson (3-3) vs Marrero (2-2) Detroit at Boston (2) - Garver (2-4) and Madison (2-0) vs Hudson try Club lost their initial match of (1-1) and Parnell (4-0) (Only Games Scheduled)

Franklin Snares

Moorefield Is Winner

Tops Wardensville, 6-4;

Wardensville

champions, was lifted in the sixth.

The second game was called on account of darkness in the last of account of darkness the fourth with both teams score- of 6-4 in a game highlighted by the

> the campaign. After Wardensville took a 3-3 Dempsey, 1. lead, Pope relieved Thompson in land. 21/2: J. Ward and Roy Schoen, 1/4. the third with one out, fanned two John Bowman and J. P. Coblentz batsmen to retire the side and erstown, 3; Benny LaNeve and Frank yielded one hit in the remaining Orville W. Jackson and Jack Mobi six innings. The lone bingle came on a hisjudged fly in the ninth inning. Pope also had two of Cumberland, 2; H. E. Slocum and G. Priest, 1.
>
> Jack Denings and Guy Angle, Hagerstown, 3; Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, Franklin's seven hits.

> hit at ack with two doubles and a single while Larry Branson and town, 2; R. Hollandsworth and Dr. Wil-Junior Garrett shared six of Lost liam Fridinger, 1. City's 16 safeties. Gordon Raines. who relieved Miller in the second Tommy Farr Quits inning, got credit for the victory.

The Petersburg at Romney game was postponed on account of rain. British heavyweight Tommy Farr The scores: LOST CITY MOOREFIELD

WP-G. Raines. LP-D. Lance.

year-old golfing dentist from Memphis, won the Palm Beach Round NEW YORK (A) -During 1952 a Robin Golf Tournament by seven total of \$25,995.34 was expended points today, winding up with a from the Jockeys' Guild Welfare plus-42 total to runner-up Jimmy Fund for financial and medical Demaret's plus 35.

putt for a birdie on the par-5 17th the largest spent in one year. hole, had a 66 for his final round. Demaret shot a 69, one under par. Jack Burke, Jr., was third with

plus 23, followed by Lloyd Mangrum, plus 14; Jim Ferrier, plus 9; and Bobby Locke, plus 8. Defending champion Sam Snead, bothered by a painful left hand, finished 12th in the field of 16 with minus 11. Snead said he will have the hand, injured on a fishing trip a few

weeks ago, X-rayed tomorrow. He

said that, if a broken bone is

revealed, he may miss next

month's National Open Tourna-

Fountain Head **Annexes First Contest**, 23-11

Locals Drop Nine Of 12 Foursomes In Hub City Match

Golfers of the Cumberland Counthe season to the Fountain Head Country Club linksmen yesterday at Hagerstown by the score of 23 to 11 points. The Hub City team captured nine

out of twelve foursomes, Cumberland won two and squared one. Cumberland's winning teams

were Orville W. Jackson and Jack Moberly and Bill George and Dick Leonard. Paul M. Fletcher and John Davies halved their match with P. Fryer and H. Stottlemeyer of the Hagerstown team. Hagerstown plays a return match

The CCC men's team will play their next match with the Somerset (Pa.) Country Club here on

here Sunday, June 14.

Wednesday.

Yesterday's results: William Harner and A. Gardner, Hag-

relief pitching of Lefty Bob Pope who notched his fourth triumph of the campaign.

Carroll France and A. Jairett. Hagerstown, 2: Dick Zembower and Dr. A. G. Sandhoff, 1.

E. Maugans and W. Shuping, Hagers-Moorefield took a slugfest affair from Lost Cit. at Moorefield, 15-11.

Paul Raines led Moorefield's 14
berland, 1½; P. Fryer and H. Stottle-

HOVE, England, May 17 P -announced his retirement from the LOST CITY 260 002 010—11 16 9 ring today MOOREFIELD 105 105 30x—15 14 5 D. Lance, Keplinger (7) and B. Branson, Shell (3). Miller, G. Raines (2) and W. The old 9 ring today-"and this time I really The old Welsh boxer-he's past

40-came out of retirement last He fought 16 bouts. In the last one

aid and donations, Secretary Ster-Middlecoff, aided by a key 18-foot ling Young reports. The sum was

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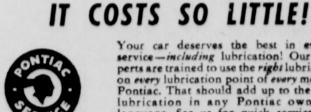
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Junior High Meet Set Wednesday; CCC Men Golfers Lose

Program Is Set = For Frostburg

14 Events Scheduled In Three Divisions; Meet Starts 1 P. M.

At least six schools will participate in the eighth annual Allegany County Junior High School track and field meet Wednesday at Beall High School Field, Frostburg, commencing at 1 p. m.

Fort Hill, winner of the last six meets, Beall, Central, Cresaptown and Fort Hill are certain entries and there is a possibility Bruce High will compete in the program Ross Johnson. of 14 events.

Close Meet Last Year

Cresaptown Junior High which lost out last year by five-sixths of least, golf, a sport in which he a point to Fort Hill is expected to still is active. battle it out again with the Sentinels for top honors.

elasses, namely, 95 pound, 115. In basketball he captained the No boy who had reached his 16th and Herman Hast.

Fort Hill High School's seventh annual invitational track and field meet is set for Friday night at 8 and the Wright Butterines. o'clock at the local stadium.

High of Winchester, Va.; Frederick, Martinsburg, Allegany and Porgen and John Lorgedon outfield.

Results Of Past Junior High Meets

1946—Allegany 62, Fort Hill 58, Beall 87, Cresaptown 32 2/3, Bruce 17 1/2, Mt. Savage 12, Central 1/3, 1947—Fort Hill 92, Beall 46 1/2, Cresaptown 33 1/2, Allegany 20, Mt. Savage 20. Bruce 17. Central 2.

1948—Fort Hill 94 4/10. Allegany
56 2/10. Cresaptown 30 5/10. Bruce
28 9/10. Mt. Savage 17, Barton 4.

1949—Fort Hill 76 1/2. Allegany
29 1/2. Beall 27, Bruce 19, Central 16,
Cresaptown 8 Cresaptown 8. 1950—Fort Hill 86 1/2, Cresaptown 37 1/2, Allegany 26 1/2, Beall 15 1/2,

Central 10.

1951—Fort Hill 102, Beall 38 1/2,
Allegany 36, Cresaptown 21 1/2.

1952—Fort Hill 53 5/6, Cresaptown

\$3 1/3, Allegany 50 5/6, Beall 40.

Cleveland Beats **Athletics Twice**

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (A) _ that time. Cleveland jammed across eight Championship tournaments were runs in the 10th inning of the sec- inaugurated there in the spring of ond game for a 9-1 victory over 1920 and this player was the winner the Philadelphia Athletics and a over J. T. Boyd in the finals. On clean sweep of today's double- October 8, 1920 he also copped the header. Early Wynn allowed six fall tourney by downing A. J. hits to give the Indians a 7-3 first Owens, 1 up on the 18th hole. The game victory

FIRST GAME

Cleveland					Philadelphi			
	AB	H	0	A	,	AB	H	0
Boone, ss	4	2	3	2	Joost, ss	3	0	3
Avila, 2b	5	0	5	2	Dem'tri.ss	0	0	0
Doby, cf	5	1	3	. 0	Babe, 3b	4	2	4
Rosen, 3b	4	2	2	2	Rob'son.1b	4	0	4
Kenn'dy,rf	5	2	2	1	Philley, rf	3	0	3
J.Lemon.lf	4	1	2	0	Zernial, If	3	2	1
Glynn, 1b	5	0	7	2	Suder, 2b	3	1	2
Hegan, c	4	1	1	2	McGhee,cf	3	1	4
Wynn, p	4	2	2	1	Astroth, c	4	0	6
					Shantz, p	2	0	0
					aHamilton	1	0	0
					Scheib, p	0	0	0
					bThomas	1	0	0
Totals	40	11	27	12		11	6	27

R-Doby, Rosen, Kenney, J. Lemon 2, Glynn, Hegan, Joost, Philley, Zernial. E-Joost, Rosen, Zernial, Demaestri, Babe. RBI-Glynn. Hegan 3, Wynn, Boone, J. Lemon, Philley, Suder, McGhee. 2B-Babe. 3B-Doby. HR-Hegan. DP-Joost, Suder and Robinson: Boone, Avila and Glynn. Left-Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 6. BB-Wynn 5, Shantz 3, Schelb 1. SO-Wynn 1, Shantz 4, HO-Shantz 8 in 7: Schelb 3 in 7. Schelb 3 in Shantz 4. HO-Shantz 8 in 7; Scheib 3 in 2. R-ER-Wynn 3-3, Shantz 5-4, Scheib 2-1.

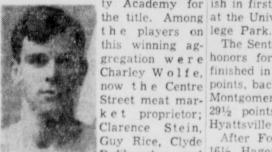
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Eighth Annual As You WERE Sentinels Are Cumberland News Sports Billy Martin's Drogram Is Cat As You WERE Dethroned By (7) Monday, May 18, 1953 Single In 10th

sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Meet Allegany County High School's first basketball coach.



track, baseball and last but not

Born at Frostburg in 1886, he has resided in Cumberland since he

The meet will be run in three was four years old.

pound and junior unlimited. In local Central YMCA team that won onds; 440 yards run — Leas, Blad both the 95 and 115 pound classes, the Maryland "Y" title and played ensburg, 52.4 seconds; 440 yards run — Leas, Blad ensburg, 52.4 seconds; 440 yards run a boy is limited to participation in against such clubs as the New lay — Towson, 44.5 seconds; mile one running event and one field York A. C., Gettysburg and other relay-Montgomery Blair, 3 min event. In the junior unlimited colleges and leading independent utes, 37.8 seconds; 880 yards re class, a boy may compete in three road quints in the days the "Y" lay - Towson, 1 minute, 34 sec events, two track and one field, or was located on Baltimore street. onds; high jump - Kuhn, Hagers two field and one track. However, His teammates included Bill Mar- town, 5 feet, 10 inches. no contestants may be on both re- ean, now assistant city engineer; The Class A winners in addition lay teams. He may be on one relay Dr. George O. Sharrett, Alpheus to the record holders listed were team and can run in a dash event. Cochrane, L. E. "Red" Van Sant 880 yards run-Goldbach, Mont

eligible. Two entries in each individual event from each school is allowed and one relay team pionship in 1909 of the VALL But is allowed and one relay team pionship in 1909 of the VALL But is allowed and one relay team pionship in 1909 of the VALL But is allowed and one relay team pionship in 1909 of the VALL But is allowed and one relay team pionship in 1909 of the VALL But is allowed and one relay team. is allowed and one relay team pionship in 1909 at the Y.M.I. Park 1134 inches; pole vault, Parks, Brooklyn

yards dash, 440 yards relay, 600 circuit built their own park and yards relay, broad jump, high bleachers at a site on the road jump and 8 pound shot.

Shot Put, Steppe, Fort Hill, second, 3 points.

Discus, Schade, Fort Hill, third, Cincinnati Erskine mines in the league were the B.&O., Western Maryland, Rosenbaum's, High J.

McMullen's, Young Men's Club Other members of the Cosmo- 1/3 point. In this year's event the Senti- politan Club team were George Finch scored two points for

other members of the Cosmopolitan Club team were-George
(Judge) Henderson, 3b.: George
(Jud the series will play hosts to Handley (Judge) Henderson, 3b.; George Allegany High by finishing third Giants Stop Cards

around athlete won the men's sin- event in 1948. gles title five times. He also served as secretary of the club.

incorporators of the Cumberland Judge Robert R. Henderson, Matthew Mullaney, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins and Leslie L. Helmer, Sr., father of the present Celanese Corporation of America official.

The local country club golf course was laid out in 1919 by Arthur Pryde, pro of the New Haven Country Club and coach of the Yale University golf team at

following spring he made it three in a row but in the fall of 1921 he

A lost to J. Logan Hopkins, one up on the 18th. From 1920 through 1935 he won eight championships - five spring and three fall-and became known

as Cumberland's "Mr. Golf." During his long association with the Country Club he has seen ten different persons in the role of pro there. Carroll Boggs, the youngest ever to fill the post, has been on Philadelphia 100 000 002—3

R-Doby, Rosen, Kenney, J. Lemon 2, Fungy, Stanley Currie, Henry

graduated the following year, W.P.—Shantz. W.—Wynn (41). L.—Shantz sem au Judicial world (3.5). U.—Duffy, Grieve, Passarella and Napp. T.—2:26. A.—12:000 (estimated). the Baltimore College of Dental 1904 when he played basketball at photo of Dr. Heintz was taken in Building. His daughter, Mrs. W. near the Times and Alleganian more and South Mechanic streets, was located at the corner of Baltitist since 1906 when his first office Karl P. Heintz, Cumberland den This popular gentleman is Dr

Hopkins Cops Title

[By The Associated Press] Baseball action is over for the season in the Mason-Dixon Conference with Johns Hopkins Univdrsity holding the league crown after its two straight victories over Randolph-Macon in the play-offs. Hopkins took the league crown Friday in Baltimore defeating Randolph Macon 3-0 and 2-1. R-M had held the championship for two

Towson High

Seven Records Fall; Locals Finish Fourth

Fort Hill High School was de-And he turned out a championship throned as Maryland's Class "A" track and field champions Satur-That was just 45 years ago when day when Towson High School's Allegany High beat Allegany Coun- thinclads rolled up 32 points to finty Academy for ish in first place in the state event

> Street meat mar- Montgomery Blair of Silver Spring, teammates banged out 20 hits. ket proprietor; 291/2 points and Northwestern of The Redlegs used up all their Clarence Stein, Hyattsville 241/2 points.

Catonsville 8, Blanesburg 5, How-twin bill. The man pictured here has excelled in basketball, tennis, Allegany 2, Suitland 2 and Wicomithrew a no-hitter against Chicago

co of Salisbury 2. Seven New Marks Set

100 yards dash - Byrd, Hyatts- It was the fourth triumph against ville, 10.1 seconds; 220 yards dash one setback for the 26-year-old - Osgood, Hyattsville, 22.6 sec- Dodger,

gomery Blair, time 2:08.7: mil birthday prior to April 1, 1953, is One of the highlights of his run - Lindeman, Catonsville, time

High Jump, McCullough,

second, 21/2 points. Pole Vault, Long, tied for fourth, win (8).

In 1919 he was one of the five Fort Hill Crowns Country Club. The others were Mibs Champ Today

The 14th in a series of 22 school marble tournaments in which the winners qualify for the Cumberland area finals on June 2 will be held at Fort Hill

Winners will be decided at LaVale, Tuesday; St. Mary's, Wednesday: John Humbird, Thursday and Virginia Avenue, Friday

The 13 school winners crowned to date are: Edward Gaus, Columbia

Bobby Eversole, Centre

Tommy Lee, Carver. Bobby Rosenmerkel, Mt.

Joe Wagner, Johnson Heights. Kenneth Twigg. West Side. Pat Barnhill, SS. Peter &

Robert Sullivan, St. Patrick's. Kenny Klosterman, LaSalle. Marvin Saville, Wiley Ford. John Teter, Ridgeley. Larry Cleaver, Cresaptown. Alden Brewer, Corriganville.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 8-3; Indianapolis 7-6 Minneapolis 3-1; Toledo 2-5 Columbus-Louisville, rain Charleston-Kansas City, rain

Erskine Misses No-Hit Contest

Beats Redlegs, 10-0, Gives Dodgers Split

CINCINNATI, May 17 (A)-Rightthe title. Among at the University of Maryland, Col- hander Carl Erskine of Brooklyn missed a no-hitter by a whisker this winning ag- The Sentinels, who had won state today on the strength of a beat-out gregation were honors for the past three years, bunt in the sixth inning, but shut Charley Wolfe, finished in fourth place with 22 5-6 out the Cincinnati Redlegs, 10-0, in now the Centre points, back of the new champions, the finale of a doubleheader. His

hitting power in the opener as they After Fort Hill came Frederick whaled out 15 hits and four home Defibaugh and 161/2, Hagerstown 14, Bethesda 10, runs for a 13-5 triumph to split the

on June 19 last season, came when New records were established hitter Gus Bell. Bell tapped his in seven of the 13 Class A events bunt down toward unguarded third

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	Snider, cf	4	1	2	0	Bell, cf	4	2	
	Rob'son.2b	3	1	0	0	Gr'ngr's.lf	4	3	
-	Cam'n'la.c	2	1	14	0	Marsh'll.rf	5	2	
-	Shuba, If	4	1	2	0	Klus'ski,1b	5	1	1
	Belardi,1b	4	1	2	1	Seminick.c	5	1	
	Furillo, rf	3	2	2	0	McMil'n,ss	4	2	
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	Black, p	0	0	0	0	Smith, p	4	0	
	aMauro	1	0	0	0				
-	Pedres, p	0	0	0	0				
	bCox	1	0	0	0				
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Entries are due in the hands of introduction of Frostburg and Myles in the finish line were Tod wards and finish line were Tod w

Brooklyn 100 210 600—10 20 0 LaSalle's Explorers at Stitcher g—Struck out for Silvera in 7th h—Singled for Scarborough in land for Mice in 7th.

Erskine and Campanella; RafCharles Strauss' Northern High k—Flied out for Carey in 9th k—Flied out for Gorman in 5 k—Flied out for

cher's lineup manipulations, drove in four runs, but it was his first NEW YORK, May 17 A-Max homer-a shot to the right-field Lanier, recently released by the roof off Stu Miller in the sixth in- New York Giants, appeared here ning-that proved decisive.

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cH. Rice

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Ottawa 3-0; Toronto 1-2 Buffalo 5. Montreal 3 (Second game, postponed, rain) Rochester 9, Baltimore 3 Syracuse at Springfield, rain

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To Beat Browns, 6-5

NEW YORK, May 17 (INS)-The

New York Yankees clung to their

half-game American League lead

today as Billy Martin's bases-

loaded single in the tenth inning

brought them a 6-to-5 victory over

the St. Louis Browns in the first

The Yanks and Browns set a new

Martin's tenth-inning two-run hit

ling, double by Phil Rizzuto and

an intentional pass. Mike Blyzka.

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iMcDonald.

game of a doubleheader.

used by one team.



MANAGER of the Kansas City fourth St. Louis hurler, was team in 1951 and 1952, George charged with the loss, although (Twinkletoes) Selkirk (above), Martin's winning blow came off former Yankee outfield star, has Duane Pillette. been named manager of the Toledo team of the American Asso- the ninth to tie the score, and Clint Moorefield ciation, succeeding Tommy Courtney of the Browns singled Petersburg

Romney, Jackets Play For Title

Four Bi-State Tilts Are Scheduled Today

Two of the top teams of the L'nhar't, if

Potomac State's Catamounts St. Louis

today, in a St. Louis uniform as the Browns engaged the New York Yankees.

Lanier, still unattached, is working out with the Browns and is hopeful of catching on with the American League club. Lanier is a 13-year-veteran of the

big leagues with 108 victories to his credit.

Dark Star 100-1

NEW YORK (A) - On April 12. Brazle, p 0 0 0 0 Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star a Struck out for D. Rice in 4th. b Singled for Clark in 4th. c Flied out for Miller in 6th. d Grounded out for Chamber in 8th. New York 212 664 660—9 St. Louis 010 202 601—6 Weeks later at odds of 25 to 1. On Rewilliams, Dark Thompson, Irvin 2.

Fort Hill's Girls Take State Class A **Volley Ball Title**

Fort Hill High School's volley ball team, captained by Jo Ann Cavanaugh, won the state Class A championship Saturday at College Park by winning four straight games in the annual tournament.

Wins were scored over Bel Air 24-13, Annapolis 35-7, Towson 35-7 and Glen Burnie in the

Other members of the championship team are Sarah Mae Stewart, Jo Ann Dickel, Patricia Grimm, Annabelle Leatherman, Ruth Ann Hardinger, Jeannette Hicks, Patricia Thompson, Regina Hines, Barbara Largent, Janey Schaidt, Martha Catlett, Margaret Hafer, Judy Snyder and Carol Kline.

Fort Hill is coached by Mrs. Henrietta Paupe Snyder

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Pitchers 6

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)-Roe (1-1) vs Podbielan (0-4) Philadelphia at Milwauke (night)—Drews (2-2) vs Buhl (1-1) New York at St. Louis - Koslo (0-3) vs Faszholz (0-0) (Only Games Scheduled)

American League Chicago at Washington (night)-Dobson (3-3) vs Marrero (2-2) Detroit at Boston (2) - Garver Golfers of the Cumberland Coun-

(1-1) and Parnell (4-0) (Only Games Scheduled)

major league record for the most players used in a game, the Yanks using 23 and the Browns 18. The Franklin Snares Yanks also tied the American League record for the most men Fourth Straight followed a single by Gene Wood-

Tops Wardensville, 6-4; Moorefield Is Winner

SOUTH BRANCH LEAGUE Irv Noren tripled in two runs in Franklin brief lead in the top of the tenth.

Bob Kuzava, fourth Yankee Manager Leo Skidmore's Frankpitcher was the winner. Whitey lin tossers racked up their fourth William Harner and A. Gardner, Hag Ford, who started for the world consecutive victory in the South erstown. 2: C. S. Clifton Van Roby, 1. champions, was lifted in the sixth.

The second game was called on account of darkness in the last of into camp at Franklin by the score into camp at Frankl the fourth with both teams score- of 6-4 in a game highlighted by the | Carroll France and A. Jairett. Hagers relief pitching of Lefty Bob Pope town. 2: who notched his fourth triumph of Sandhoff.

After Wardensville took a 3-0 lead, Pope relieved Thompson in the third with one out, fanned two lead, 216: J. Ward and Roy Schoen, 14. batsmen to retire the side and yielded one hit in the remaining Orville W. Jackson and Jack Moberly. six innings. The lone bingle came Priest, on a hisjudged fly in the ninth Jack Denings and Guy Angle, Hagers inning. Pope also had two of town, 3: Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, inning. Pope also had two of

Franklin's seven hits.

Moorefield took a slugfest affair from Lost Cit. at Moorefield, 15-11.

Paul Raines led Moorefield's 14
Be Maugans and W. Shuping, Hagerstown, 1: Morton Peskin, Jr., and William Carscaden 0 (nine holes).

John Davies and Paul M. Fletcher, Cumberland, 142; P. Fryer and H. Stottlemeyer, 145; P. Fryer and H hit at ack with two doubles and a single while Larry Branson and Junior Garrett shared six of Lost hit at ack with two doubles and a single while Larry Branson and Junior Garrett shared six of Lost hit at ack with two doubles and a single while Larry Branson and Junior Garrett shared six of Lost hit at ack with two doubles and a single while Larry Branson and Junior Garrett shared six of Lost hit at ack with two doubles and a single while Larry Branson and Junior Garrett shared six of Lost hit at ack with two doubles and a single while Larry Branson and Junior Garrett shared six of Lost hit at ack with two doubles and a single while Larry Branson and Junior Garrett shared six of Lost hit at a City's 16 safeties. Gordon Raines. who relieved Miller in the second Tommy Farr Quits inning, got credit for the victory.

The Petersburg at Romney game AT MOOREFIELD

WP-G. Raines. LP-D. Lance,

Robin Golf Tournament by seven total of \$25,995.34 was expended points today, winding up with a from the Jockeys' Guild Welfare plus-42 total to runner-up Jimmy Fund for financial and medical

Demaret's plus 35. putt for a birdie on the par-5 17th the largest spent in one year. hole, had a 66 for his final round. Demaret shot a 69, one under par.

Jack Burke, Jr., was third with plus 23, followed by Lloyd Mangrum, plus 14; Jim Ferrier, plus 9; and Bobby Locke, plus 8. Defending champion Sam Snead, bothered by a painful left hand, finished 12th in the field of 16 with

Snead said he will have the hand, injured on a fishing trip a few weeks ago, X-rayed tomorrow. He said that, if a broken bone is revealed, he may miss next month's National Open Tourna-

Today's Fountain Head **Annexes First Contest**, 23-11

Locals Drop Nine Of 12 Foursomes In Hub City Match

(2-4) and Madison (2-0) vs Hudson try Club lost their initial match of . the season to the Fountain Head Country Club linksmen yesterday at Hagerstown by the score of 23

The Hub City team captured nine

out of twelve foursomes. Cumber-

land won two and squared one. were Orville W. Jackson and Jack Moberly and Bill George and Dick Leonard. Paul M. Fletcher and

with P. Fryer and H. Stottlemeyer of the Hagerstown team. Hagerstown plays a return match here Sunday, June 14.

John Davies halved their match

The CCC men's team will play 667 their next match with the Somerset (Pa.) Country Club here on Wednesday.

Yesterday's results:

HOVE, England, May 17 P -was postponed on account of rain. British heavyweight Tommy Farr announced his retirement from the 260 002 010—11 16 9 ring today—"and this time I really 105 105 30x—15 14 5 mean it."

The old Welsh boxer-he's past 40-came out of retirement last

aid and donations. Secretary Ster-Middlecoff, aided by a key 18-foot ling Young reports. The sum was

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Five Oppose Dark Star In Pimlico Test

Preakness Prep Scheduled Today

BALTIMORE, May 17 (A)-Dark Star, the brightest name in horse racing since his stunning conquest of Native Dancer in the Kentucky Derby, warms up in the Preakness Prep tomorrow for Saturday's \$100,000 Preakness at Pimlico. · Five other 3-year-old colts have been entered in the mile-and-six-

teenth run for exercise and the comparatively small purse of \$7,500, but the Dancer isn't among Wheeling Downs Entries

Dancer Cops Withers

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's big 61/2 grey, beaten only in the Derby, xGala Sea got his tightener last Saturday by Judy's Dream running away with the Withers Break Ahead Mile at Belmont for his twelfth victory in 13 starts. He picked up victory in 13 starts. He picked up \$23,050 for his four-length triumph over Saxon Stable's Invigorator, Phantom Devil 118 Bistz Jay SECOND—\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up, Indelibly 118 Ferry Pilot Phantom Devil 118 Woodmore the third horse in the Derby.

Ready to oppose Dark Star in Notchstick the Preakness Prep are three other colts which bowed to the pride of THIRD—\$1,000 Downs race May 2—Eugene Con- Anaesthesia xAsaider stantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem, xTipsy fourth in the Derby, Mrs. Gordon Extravagance xlssy Belle Guibberson's Correspondent, fifth, Miss Fleetline and Bruce Campbell's Ram O'War,

FOURTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up,

mares, 6½ f.

ninth.

Rounding out the probable Prep
field are Darby Dan Farm's Lord

Poplar Street
Runnesta Moose
Place Pigalle
Your Majesty Jeffery, untried yet this year, and Sweepy Time Bay View Stable's Country Gossip. xAbbestale Draws Top Weight Dark Star, with regular Jockey m. Limerick Boy

Henry Moreno, drew top weight of Buffalo Gap 122 pounds for the race, which is a Croesus Bonziah Seniah furlong shorter than the Preakness. SIXTH-\$1,200, Royal Bay Gem, victor in the xGo Signal Jersey Stakes at Garden State one Wee Light week after the Derby, will pack Lady Pad 118 with Jimmy Combest in the

The four others were assigned Boy-Plin Macaluso

Rosecroft Raceway Will Open Tonight

OXON HILL, Md., May 17 (4)— XMrs. Eck Fidelitas XAnchor The fast moving harness racing Love At Last sport opens its fifth year here and x-5 lbs. AAC. sixth in Maryland with pari-mutuel betting at Rosecroft Raceway to-Belmont Park Entries

Rosecroft, which got off to a year's delayed start, has emerged FIRST-\$3,500, claiming, maidens, fillies,

It set a new betting high for 20 Lucky Tune nights last year with \$6,718,525. nights last year with \$6,718,525.

Senators Lose, 7-3

WASHINGTON, May 17 (A)-The surging Chicago White Sox pounded three Washington pitchers for Doug N
12 hits, including a two-run homer Malahide by Sam Mele, and defeated the Senators, 7-3, today. Saul Rogovin Bottle Of Ink yielded 11 hits but went the distance to post his second victory.

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R—Fain, Mele, Rivera, Stephens, R. Wilson, Carrasquel, Yost, Terwilliger, Fitz-Geraid, E—ensen. RBI—Vollmer, Wilson, Carrasquel 2, Rogovin, Mele 2. Fox, Yost, Terwilliger. 2B—Wilson. 3B—Yost. HR—Mele. SB—Terwilliger. S—Carrasquel, Rogovin. DP—Terwilliger and Vernon; Stephens Fox and Fain. Left—Chicago 6, Washington. 7. BB—Dixon 1. SO—Rogovin 3. Schmitz 1. HO—Stobbs 6 in 2 2-3; Dixon 5 in 4 1-3; Schmitz 1 in 2. R-ER—Rogovin 3-3. Stobbs 5-5 D,ixon 2-2. Schmitz 0-0. HBP—Stobbs (Rivera). W—Rogovin (2-4). L—Stobbs (2-4). U—McGowan, Paparella, McKinley and Honochick. T—2:13. A—15,764.

Finding Peace-Babson

(Continued from Page 4)

Great changes are ahead. Whatever may happen during the next few years, I am a great optimist as to the future of our grandchildren. The atomic bomb is not going to destroy the world; it will free the world. It has already started a new line of thinking. We will enter a period when our news- xarielene papers will no longer feature "cold xChanter or "hot wars," but will Mistambo again feature new discoveries: Tempting
Men like Caxton who pioneered Billy Clifton
Young Turk the printing press (1475) which SECOND—\$3,000.
opened the minds of men, Eli Seven Card 1 Whitney who invented the cotton Piping Hot gin (1793) which developed a great xMaid O'Music xRusty Arms export trade, James Watt (1769) xRayador and Isaac Merritt Singer (1851) xExhaust who spurred the industrial develop
**THIRD—\$3,000, maidens, 3 up, 6 f. ment of the United States, Thomas Rolling Boy Edison, Henry Ford and John D. My Ag Rockefeller who laid the basis for Durley Lane
America's present prosperity. We Mr. Chauncey also should remember Pasteur to Mary Agnes 117 Signor Sam M. whom we all owe much of our FOURTH—\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f. health and happiness.

Will We Have War?

World War I did not accomplish Happy Bull anything except to lead to World Stepfar Sans Egal War II. Even this second world Mongoose war, every nation lost. Yet we tsoft Pedal are now discussing World War III. Mr. Skip
Only research and religion can
Bimini Bay prevent World War III. If communism had not denied God and Silver Arrow truth, it might now win; but having Gatica-Bonita chosen the sword, it will surely die Cartier

Our politicians foolishly talk about "Guns versus Butter." Instead, we should talk about "Guns versus New Ideas." For either of Royal Bay Gem 118 Lord Jeffrey these to be useful, we are depend- Correspondent 114 Ram O'War 114 Ram O'War 216 EIGHTH-\$3,500, handicap, 3 up, 1 3/16 ent upon humble individuals. Such miles.

people may be found in any comBeale Street munity. We should encourage Reunion 109 Flaming Lady Reunion 113 King's Quest them, never laugh at them or ask Quarter-Master 114 If Money them if they have a college degree! Jac Brier x-1 lbs. AAC.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

1—Billy Clifton, Slush, Little Flossy.
2—Piping Hot, New Bull, Exhaust.
3—So Mild, Glimpse O., Twice Teddy.
4—Ritbred, Fern Gold, Master Showman. 5—Bimini Bay, Mr. Skip, First Endeavor. 6—Latitude, Relics War, Hanwar. 7—Correspondent, Dark Star, Royal Bay

8—Eisbury, If Money, Beale Street, BEST BET—Bimini Bay.

BELMONT PARK

By The Associated Press 1—Lockstitch, Burnt Lips, Dottie Dear. 2—Malahide, Bottle Of Ink, Charier. 3—Holystone, Par Amour, External Re-4-Correct, Palmer Method, Pacoy

5-Gay Grecque, Sunshine Nell, Lily 6-Risque Rouge, Put Out, Bassanio 7—Gleaned, Pharo's Far, Top News. 8—Alphabetical, Grumpito, Mucho Mas. BEST BET—Gay Greeque.

FIRST POST 2:15 PED

FIRST-\$1,000, 4-y up, maidens, claiming 113 Effren 113 Raising Sun 113 Black Yankee 113 xRoyal Rogue

118 My Boy Bill 118 Bubcha's Boy 113 Yale 113 xBarby Bet 113 xBugles Miss 118 xDot's Daughter 113 Hurry Beacon 118 Hunter's Glory

118 Saint Odette 118 xChanceopeace 118 Miss Shiloh 118 Tattooed Lady 113 Halcyon Cross FIFTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 137.546 miles per hour.

Sunrise Red combination, 3-y, 61/2 f. 106 Conde B. 114 xRare Beauty 111 Alice McNulty 106 xEileen Clarice SEVENTH-\$1,000, claiming, 3-y up,

Kings Spur 113 Racso 113 Jimmy Gibbons 111 Bucko 103 Running Stitch 108 Deer Foot 102 Brown Tigress xRickey Boy Gouter 102 Brown 11g. 653 EIGHTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up, k mares, 1 1/16 m. xRosy Going 113 xLate Ann xLa Shirl 113 xBaby Bun

113 xBaby Bunny 113 xGleaming Gold 118 Swift Fashion

FIRST POST 1:15 PED as the top betting establishment of the four harness tracks in the state.

It set a new betting high for 20

First 3-33,300, claiming, madein 22-y, 5 f. (Widener Course).

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Vukovich Gets Pole Position Memorial Day

Averages 138.392 MPH In Indianapolis Test

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17 INS)-Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., roared around the Indianapolis Speedway track at an average of 138.392 miles per hour to qualify for the May 30, 500-mile classic and apparently clinch the

pole position spot. The pole position, which is on the inside of the first wave of three of 33 qualifying cars, goes to the driver who makes the best time on the first of four days of trials.

Freddie Agabashian of Albany, 118 Calif., captured the pole position last year with a qualifying time of 118 138.010.

Vukovich was driving the same car over the 10-mile qualifying dis-118 tance that he drove to near victory last year. He was forced to give 118 up his No. 1 position and abandon the race when his steering wheel Cain Hoy Stable in the Churchill & Mares, 6½ f. Keck Special.

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Baggett Makes Ace

John Baggett shot a hole-in-one Saturday during a first round match in the Cumberland Country Club's spring golf tournament. He registered his ace on the 12th hole with a four iron and 103 turned in an 88 for the opening



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GENERAL PHILADELPHIA—Francis Murray, the man who championed unrestricted televising of college football games as University of Pennsylvania athletic director,

NEW YORK-Native Dancer (\$2.10) won his 12th start in 13 tries as he ran from his only two rivals in the 78th Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

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Spring Handicap after Squared Away, disqualified, set a new track record of
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Strikeout leaders: Richards 57, L. Hite 50.

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SPORTS GRILL

by Pat Robinson

International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 17 (INS) - Campy hit the next pitch for

Around the National League you homer winning the game. hear it said that if you can stop Some said Campy was slipping were used. Roy Campanella you can stop the last year because he hit only .269, Dodgers. with 22 homers and "only" This is a tremendous tribute to runs batted in.

the power that lies in the bat of the bulky Dodger catcher and experience has taught rival clubs that he is the man most to be

feared. Campy, as he is affectionately hand while at bat. called on the wrong side of the Brooklyn bridge, is a streak hitter, and when he is hot, as he has been lately, he is even more dangerous

He has been crowding .400 since the season started and has averaged almost two runs a game batted in.

How much his big bat means to the Dodgers was shown in the tal Christy Mathewson would have recent three game series with the been a bum under this system Phillies when he plastered the because he took it easy especially Phils' three ace pitchers for four

Robin Roberts had the Dodgers beaten by a run going into the Announcement was made yes- ninth. He had a man on base, two Athletic Association was second terday that the women's spring outs and two strikes on Campy. 118 136.602 miles per hour. He was and John Kelley, also of Boston, handicap tournament has been Thus he needed only one more called off due to inclement weather. strike to win. But he never got it.

But what they failed to realize was that Campy was playing with two bad hands all year and in such pain that he carried a rubber sponge in his

and Manager Charley Dressen believes he may break Hack Wilson's record of 190 runs batted in.

There is a new system of judging a pitcher's value by the number of bases he allows. We don't think much of it because some pitchers don't care how many hits are made just so no runs are when working with a good lead.

The old system of rating the pitchers on victories and earned runs is still the best. But we think that the current system of judging a hitter's value could be improved.

Let's say that a hitter walks Lacy. No. 15-Francis Cook.

batter's single. The next hitter is out on a fly or an infield grounder but this batter, although he has weakened the attack by being put out gets credit for a run batted in. The man who drove the run scores from first to third with a clean single gets no credit whatever except in his batting average.

and goes to third on the next

We think it would be much fairer and get a clearer picture of a hitter's value if a point system

We would give a point for a walk or single, two points for a double, three for a triple and four for a homer. We would give a point for every stolen base.

We also would give a point for every base a runner is advanced. Thus if a batter's single drove a runner from first to third he would This year his hands are sound get a point for the single and two more points for the number of bases he advanced the runner. A homer with the bases loaded would obviously net the hitter 10 points.

> Under such a system a hitter like Campy would stand out in even bolder relief than he does

Keith Sisk Wins

Posting a net 31, Keith Sisk won the odd hole tournament held by the men golfers over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club.

Those winning special awards for par three holes were: No. 1-Keith Sisk. No. 6-Robert Lacy. No. 10-Dr. H. B. Wood. No. 12-John Baggett. No. 13 - Robert

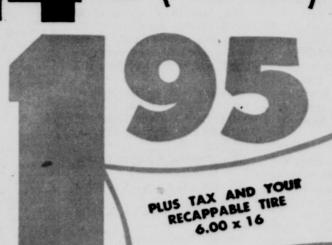
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Five Oppose Dark Star In **Pimlico Test**

Preakness Prep Scheduled Today

BALTIMORE, May 17 (P-Dark Star, the brightest name in horse racing since his stunning conquest 2-Malahide, Bottle Of Ink, Charier. of Native Dancer in the Kentucky Derby, warms up in the Preakness 4-Correct, Palmer Method, Pacoy. Prep tomorrow for Saturday's 5-G White. \$100,000 Preakness at Pimlico.

Five other 3-year-old colts have been entered in the mile-and-sixteenth run for exercise and the comparatively small purse of \$7,500, but the Dancer isn't among Wheeling Downs Entries

Dancer Cops Withers

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's big 61/2 f. grey, beaten only in the Derby, xGala Sea got his tightener last Saturday by Judy's Dream running away with the Withers Break Ah Mile at Belmont for his twelfth Happy At Last victory in 13 starts. He picked up Bernour \$23,050 for his four-length triumph over Saxon Stable's Invigorator, Phantom Devil the third horse in the Derby.

Ready to oppose Dark Star in Notchstick the Preakness Prep are three other Boerian colts which bowed to the pride of xBetter Times Cain Hoy Stable in the Churchill & Mares, 6½ f.

Downs race May 2—Eugene Con
Anaesthesia

xAsaider stantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem, xTipsy fourth in the Derby, Mrs. Gordon Extravagance xlssy Belle Guibberson's Correspondent, fifth, Miss Fleetline and Bruce Campbell's Ram O'War, FOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up, fillies Rounding out the probable Prep Runnesta Moose

field are Darby Dan Farm's Lord Place Pigalle Your Majesty Jeffery, untried yet this year, and Sweepy Time Bay View Stable's Country Gossip. xAbbestale Draws Top Weight

Dark Star, with regular Jockey M. Limerick Boy Henry Moreno, drew top weight of Buffalo Gap 122 pounds for the race, which is a Croesus Bonziah Seniah furlong shorter than the Preakness.

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The four others were assigned Boy-Plin Macaluso

Rosecroft Raceway Will Open Tonight

OXON HILL, Md., May 17 (A)-The fast moving harness racing Collins Girl Love At Last sport opens its fifth year here and x-5 lbs. AAC. sixth in Maryland with pari-mutuel betting at Rosecroft Raceway to- Belmont Park Entries morrow night.

Rosecroft, which got off to a year's delayed start, has emerged FIRST-\$3,500, claiming, maidens, fillies, as the top betting establishment of 2-y, 5 f. (Widener Course) the four harness tracks in the Princes Polly a-Sweet Kathie

It set a new betting high for 20 Lucky Tune nights last year with \$6,718,525.

Senators Lose, 7-3

WASHINGTON, May 17 P-The b-Peters-Godfrey entry. surging Chicago White Sox pound-ed three Washington nitchers for ed three Washington pitchers for Doug N 12 hits, including a two-run homer Malahide by Sam Mele, and defeated the xPalos Senators, 7-3, today. Saul Rogovin Bottle of Ink 119 Mid Cen yielded 11 hits but went the dis-THIRD—\$3,700, allowances, tance to post his second victory. up, about 11/2 m.

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—Popped up for Dixon in 7th.

—Grounded out for Schmitz in 9th.

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Finding Peace-Babson

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Great changes are ahead. What- Cykie ever may happen during the next Black Bid x-5, xx-7, xxx-10 lbs. AAC. few years, I am a great optimist as to the future of our grandchildren. The atomic bomb is not gofree the world. It has already started a new line of thinking. We will enter a period when our news- xarielene papers will no longer feature "cold xChante or "hot wars," but will Mistambo like Caxton who pioneered Billy Clifton the printing press (1475) which SECOND-\$3,000. Whitney who invented the cotton Piping gin (1793) which developed a great xMaid O'Music export trade, James Watt (1769) xRayador who spurred the industrial development of the United States, Thomas Rolling Boy Edison, Henry Ford and John D. My Ag Rockefeller who laid the basis for Durley Lane America's present prosperity. We Mr. Chauncey also should remember Pasteur to Mary Agnes whom we all owe much of our Twice Teddy 122 xBroom Party
FOURTH-\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f. health and happiness.

World War I did not accomplish Happy Bull War II. Even this second world Mongo war, every nation lost. Yet we **Soft Pedal FIFTH—\$4,500 are now discussing World War III. Mr. Skip

World War III. If com- SIXTH-\$3,500, munism had not denied God and Silver Arrow

Our politicians foolishly talk about "Guns versus Butter." Instead, we should talk about "Guns versus New Ideas." For either of Royal Bay Gem 118 Lord Jeffrey 114 Ram O'War 114 Ram O'W these to be useful, we are depend- Correspondent 114 Ram O'War 114 EIGHTH-\$3,500, handicap, 3 up, 1 3/16 ent upon humble individuals. Such miles munity. We should encourage them, never laugh at them or ask them if they have a college degree!

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114 If Money
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Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

1—Billy Clifton, Slush, Little Flossy.

2—Piping Hot, New Bull, Exhaust.

3—So Mild, Glimpse O., Twice Teddy.

4—Ritbred, Fern Gold, Master Showman.

5—Bimini Bay, Mr. Skip, First Endeavor.

6—Latitude, Relics War, Hanwar. 7-Correspondent, Dark Star, Royal Bay

8-Eisbury, If Money, Beale Street, BEST BET-Bimini Bay.

BELMONT PARK By The Associated Press

1-Lockstitch, Burnt Lips, Dottie Dear. 3-Holystone, Par Amour, External Re-5-Gay Grecque, Sunshine Nell, Lily

6-Risque Rouge, Put Out, Bassanio. BEST BET-Gay Grecque,

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113 Black Yankee Bernour 118 Blitz Jay SECOND—\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up, 118 Ferry Pilot 118 Woodmore 118 Sandman 113 xRoyal Rogue 118 My Boy Bill 118 Bubcha's Boy the race when his steering wheel Better Times 113 Yale THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up,

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118 Sunrise Red

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113 Racso 113 Jimmy Gibbons

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113 xLate Ann

118 Abbie Co

109 The Straw 116 c-Mufti

116 Singing Girl 116 b-Ankara

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But what they failed to realize was that Campy was playing with two bad hands all year and in such pain that he carried a rubber sponge in his

hand while at bat. and Manager Charley Dressen believes he may break Hack Wilson's record of 190 runs batted in.

There is a new system of judging a pitcher's value by the number of bases he allows. We don't think much of it because some pitchers don't care how many hits are made just so no runs are How much his big bat means to scored. For instance, the immorthe Dodgers was shown in the tal Christy Mathewson would have Keith Sisk Wins recent three game series with the been a bum under this system Phillies when he plastered the because he took it easy especially

The old system of rating the pitchers on victories and earned runs is still the best. But we think that the current system of judging a hitter's value could be improved.

and goes to third on the next batter's single. The next hitter is out on a fly or an infield grounder but this batter, although he has weakened the attack by being put out gets credit for a run batted in. The man who drove the run scores from first to third with a clean single gets no credit whatever ex-

cept in his batting average. We think it would be much fairer and get a clearer picture of a hitter's value if a point system

We would give a point for a walk with 22 homers and "only" 97 or single, two points for a double, three for a triple and four for a homer. We would give a point for

every stolen base. We also would give a point for every base a runner is advanced. Thus if a batter's single drove a runner from first to third he would This year his hands are sound get a point for the single and two more points for the number of bases he advanced the runner. A

> obviously net the hitter 10 points. Under such a system a hitter like Campy would stand out in even bolder relief than he does

homer with the bases loaded would

Posting a net 31, Keith Sisk won the odd hole tournament held by the men golfers over the weekend Those winning special awards

at the Cumberland Country Club. for par three holes were: No. 1-Keith Sisk. No. 6-Robert Lacy. No. 10-Dr. H. B. Wood. No. 12-John Baggett. No. 13 - Robert Let's say that a hitter walks Lacy. No. 15-Francis Cook.

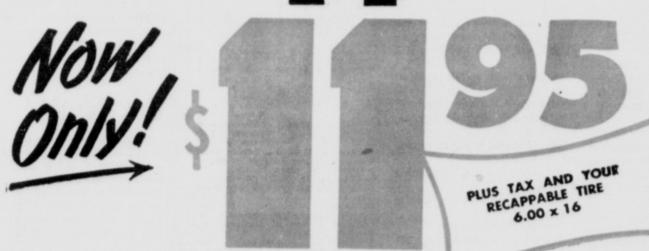
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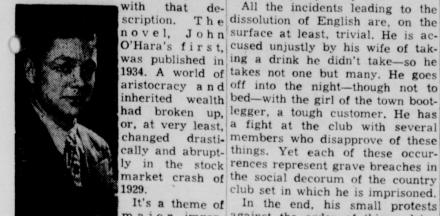
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It's a theme of In the end, his small protests major impor- against the order of things drive 11:45 Bob Hope John Crosby tance and, while away his friends, his wife and the O'Hara was not the first to grapple one man who could have staved off with it, "Appointment In Samar- financial ruin, There is nothing ra" was easily the most inspired, left but suicide. The whole thing most thoughtful and most impor- takes place in three days,-Christtant book on the subject. In fact, mas Eve, Christmas, and the day to my mind, O'Hara has never after Christmas-a period noted for written anything that good since. merriment but, in reality, almost Its translation to television pre- equally given over to heartbreak. sented grave difficulties both to Mr. Montgomery, I guess, has the actor and to the adaptor and observed the behavior of drunks both, I think, came off triumph- very, very carefully. There is alantly well. ways a period when a drunk finds,

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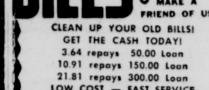
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News, Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	Reveille with Roebuc
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News; Jamboree Sundial News; Sundial	
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Morning Special Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Brighter Day (CBS) Melodies; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Tr'vl'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries (AB
11:00 11:15	Strike It Rich The Phrase That Pays	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers ': Holl. Engle (MBS)

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EVENING PROGRAMS				
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0 50	Telephone Hour	Radio Theatre (CBS)	News ,, ,,

Bob Hawk Show (CBS) News Music of the Masters News, Bonds, Adams The Three Suns (CBS) News & Analysis (CBS) Detective Myst. MBS News (ABC) Virgil Pinkley (ABC) Surprise Serenade (NBC) Sign Off

12:00 News; Sign Off News: 12:05 Sign Off Television Today

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

Clifton Utley (NBC)

Dream Time Morgan Beatty (NBC)

Hour of Dreams

7:00 Today 9:00 Test Pattern

10:00-Ding Dong School 10:30-Arthur Godfrey 10:45-Prologue to Future 11:00-One in Every Family 11:30-Strike It Rich :00-Bride and Groom A roll of paper toweling in the 12:15-Love of Lite kitchen has many uses. When pork 12:30—Search to Tomort.

sausages or bacon are cooked, lay 1:00 Film them on paper toweling for a short 1:30-Garry Moore 2:00-Roller Derby time to drain off excess fat before 2:30 House Party 3:00-The Big Pay Off

:15—Gabby Hayes :30—Howdy Doody :00—Music Time :15-News :30-Mr. Peepers :00-News in Review :15-Short Short Story :30-Jane Froman

Saxon serf

15. Sun god

17. Right

18. Points

20. Note in

22. Warmth

26. Sky-blue 28. Taut

29. For fear

that 30. Cover

32. Spill over

"to be'

notices 38. Cry of pain

rodent 41. Lower down

43. Gold coin (Iraq) 44. Proclaim noisily

45. Manacles

46. Pitcher with a lid

47. Small depression

34. Part of

35. Public

31. Papa

16. Firmament

(abbr.)

the scale

7:45—News Caravan 8:00—Winchell-Mahoney 8:30-Voice of Firestone 9:00-Death Valley Days 9:30-Robert Montgomery 10:30-Who Said That 7:45 Room with a View

11:30-The Big Picture STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 10:00-Studio One 7:00-Today-Garroway

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8:00-What's My Name

8:30-Voice of Firestene 9:00-Opening Night 9:30-Public Prosecutor

11:00-The World Tonight

4:00-News; Disc Jockey 5:00-News; Disc Jockey 6:00-Western Tales 6:30 News 6:40—Simpson on Sports 6:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Colonial Playhouse 7:45—Call the Play 8:00-Custom Playhouse 9:00—Rosecroft 9:30—Boxing

10:45-Serenade 11:00-News 11:15—Sports 11:20—Night Owl Theater 12:30-News

> Saturday's Answer 37. Cabbage

> > salad

39. Employ

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40. Soon

42. Coin

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DAILI	CKOSS	WOKL
ACROSS	DOWN	18. Grow old
1. Fellow	1. Punish	19. A rough
5. Strike with	(Ref. Sp.)	storage
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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BRICK BRADFORD







By CARL ANDERSON









By ROY CRANE





BARNEY GOUGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

THAT TATTERSALL

FEMALE CALLED ON ME

DONE HER LEVEL BEST

AG'IN , PAW , AN' SHE





BY TH' WAY, MAW --OH DANDY DOO! I WANT YE TO DO SOME RESARCH ON THAT SMIF FAMBLY TO MIZ TATTERSAL'S NEXT DOOR -- I CRAVE) I BET A HOSS TH' INFERMATION I CAN GIT ON 'EM

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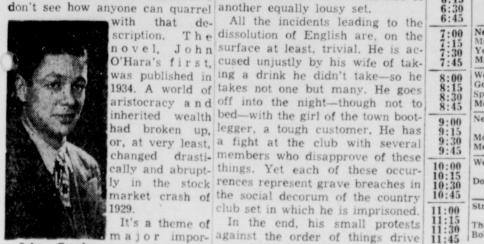






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12:00 News; Sign Off

STATION WJAC

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On and Off Record Bob Hawk Show (CBS) The Three Suns (CBS) News & Analysis (CBS) Detective Myst. (MBS Morgan Beatty (NBC) E. Coleman Orch. (CBS)
Surprise Serenade (NBC) Sign Off

STATION WDTV

(Pittsburgh, Channel 2)

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9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad

7:00-Today-Garroway

9:40-Morning Chapel 9:45-Garry Moore

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Radio Theatre (CBS)

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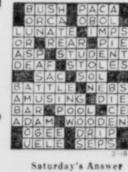
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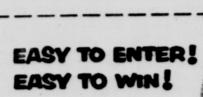
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Why is this faith so important? sent a "Swiss May Dance." joy. Saving faith enables us to live present a May Pole Dance. victoriously for Christ. Yea, though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death, we fear no evil for God is with us through His Son and Holy Spirit. This kind of faith and taking hold of God. We do this by unconditionally accepting God's terms for our salvation

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Because it leads to salvation. "To The Fourth Grade children of also present two dances, "Come as many as received Him, He gave Mrs. Margurette Wilson's room Let Us Be Joyful" and "Gipsy Phone 2672 power to become Sons of God." will sing two songs, "The Little Life," which is a song and dance, Only through faith such as this do Fiddler" and "Sing A Song Of Sea- Miss Grace Swanson, music we have rest, peace, assurance, sons." These children will also teacher, is assisting the teachers in the presentation of the program

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Baltimore Policemen Shot comes by letting go of ourselves In Gun Battle Recovering

BALTIMORE, May 17 (4) - Two | Several pellets hit Sergeant veteran city policemen wounded in Adams in the knee but he hobbled a 10-minute gun fight with an en- to safety. Mrs. Oliver escaped unraged Negro who later was killed hurt. were recovering today at St. The crowd which had been stand-

ing around the house-collapse fled The officers, Patrolman John in all directions. Nearby stores and Thornton, 40-year-old father of four taverns emptied of customers. with 11 years on the force, and Other policemen detailed to the Sgt. William G. Adams, 42, veteran crowd rushed to aid Thornton and of 17 years as a policeman, were Adams.

shot as they tried to arrest James Oliver appeared at the door and Oliver, 45, who had holed up in a fired another blast that shattered row house on a crowded East Thornton's shoulder where he lay Baltimore street yesterday. in the street. Thornton, shot in the temple and Five more shots at random the shoulder and pinned to the sprayed the street with shotgun ground by blasts from Oliver's .12 pellets and kept the advancing

gauge shotgun, fired the shots that policemen pinned down. killed Oliver. Patrolman Thornton, still flat on Police reported this sequence of his back, reached his revolver and fired several shots when Oliver Oliver, known in his block as a again appeared in the doorway.

'bad man', had been drinking Minutes later, a squad of officers heavily for at least two days, broke in the back door and Ser-Neighbors, who said they were geant Adams limped in the front. afraid of him, heeded his warning They found Oliver face down on the dining room floor. He was not to call police. Sometime Friday night, while dead. At least two of Thornton's quarreling with his wife, Oliver bullets had caught the gunman took out a shotgun which he had squarely in the chest.

time, he pulled the trigger and blew a big hole in a window pane Marriage Licenses of the little two-story house in Van Edward Estep, Fairmont, which he and his wife lived. Yesterday morning, a house just W. Va., and Kathleen Mae Rainey, around the corner collapsed and Newburg, W. Va. Stanton Litzenburg and Linna good sized crowd had gathered

the crowd, Mrs. Oliver took the James Donley Troutman, Fort opportunity to tell Sergeant Adams Ashby, W. Va., and Beverly Ann Zimmers, RFD 1, Ridgeley, W. Adams and Thornton investi- Va. Shirley Lester Louk and Gene-As Mrs. Oliver unlocked the door vieve Belle Isle Boor, both Bed-

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Today's Sermonette

(Continued from Page 12) important. If Christ gives the com-Cash TODAY! GET \$25 TO \$300

> Ghost. It is not our faith but the a "Spring Flower Dance." asking. Likewise, the works we do, after receiving such faith, are not only receiving such faith, are not only received asking. Likewise, the works we do. Grade group will feature a "Swed-Grade only received to the bound of th our works, but the works God does ish Folk Dance" and present three

joy. Saving faith enables us to live present a May Pole Dance. victoriously for Christ. Yea, though we walk through the valley of the for God is with us through His Son and Holy Spirit. This kind of faith and taking hold of God. We do this by unconditionally accepting God's

Week's Sewing Buy

terms for our salvation.



by Marian Martin For sports, sunning, dancing, fire. The blast shredded the visor dining-here's your perfect week- of Thornton's cap and shotgun The Yale Daily New is the oldest end or vacation wardrobe; It's the pellets tore into his face and daily college newspaper in the

and ties for smooth fit, skirt has whirling hemline, shorts are cut for action! Quick, sew now! Pattern 9144: Misses' Sizes 12, 14. 16. 18. 20. Size 16 halter, skirt, 23/4 yards 35-inch; shorts 1 yard.

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DEAR NOAH = DON'T YOU THINK THAT ONE TRUMPET STUDENT IN THE HOME IS A"HORN-A-PLENTY"? BOB GUSTAFSON

WESTPORT, CONN. D) EAR NOAH = SHOULD OU GO HUNTING BEAR NEAR A NUDIST CAMP? MRS CLAUPE WISMER BETHLEHEM, PA.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the May-or and City Council of Cumberland, Mary-land, and endorsed, "Proposal for the Improvement of Kent Avenue from Brook-field Avenue to Avondale Avenue," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until ten o'clock A. M., D. S. T., June 1, 1953, on which date the bids will be pub-

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cly opened and read.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer upon eposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) which will be refunded upon the return of said speciations in good condition within one week fler, the date set for receiving the prother the date set for receiving the pro-osals referred to above.

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LUCILE ROEDER

Commissioner of Streets and Public

Adv. N-T-May 16-18. Display Classified

NEED \$30 Till Pay Day? eash on name only. Costs only for 10 days, or 60c for 20 days. Larger amounts available. Just stop in or

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Virginia Avenue School Classes faith we will do just that. We will not quarrel as to whether any command Christ gives is essential or To Present Spring Music Festival

mand and we love Him and trust The annual Spring Music Festi- Mrs. Florence Kester's room of Him as we should we'll do it. Sheer val of Virginia Avenue School will Fourth and Fifth Grades will give gratitude for what He has done be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in an English Country Dance called for us demands it. Thus, faith with- the school auditorium. The pro "Green Sleeves." They will also out works is dead. And the other gram is an outgrowth of the regu- present a dramatization of the side of the coin says, that works lar music program and the entire song, "Doggie In The Window." without faith is likewise dead. student body will participate. Charles Eberly's Fifth Grade

The kind of faith we've been The First Grade children of children will feature two songs, talking about has its source in the Mrs. Eleanor Tennant and Miss "Capital Ship" and "Goodbye My true God. It is the work of the Virginia Borgman will present a Lover, Goodbye." This group will Father, the Son, and the Holy band selection, "Rendezvou" and also present a dance, "Sailor's Hornpipe.

Why is this faith so important? sent a "Swiss May Dance."

in us. We are rewarded for putting ourselves at His disposal. Our Man," and "The Pidgeons." Fair," "Down In The Valley," and "Old Texas." Children featured in hearts praise God for the mighty Miss Shirley Matthews' Third Rita Holler, Betty Leatherman, and marvelous works He does in Grade children will sing two songs, Eleanor Mercer, Patricia White us and through us and on our be- "Springtime" and "The Little and David Gross. Auto Harp ac-Bird's Ball." They will also pre- companists are Janet Clay and

Patrolman Thornton, still flat on

fired several shots when Oliver

the dining room floor. He was

Van Edward Estep, Fairmont,

Lorraine Evans. This grade will Because it leads to salvation. "To The Fourth Grade children of also present two dances, "Come as many as received Him, He gave Mrs. Margurette Wilson's room Let Us Be Joyful" and "Gipsy power to become Sons of God." will sing two songs, "The Little Life," which is a song and dance. Only through faith such as this do Fiddler" and "Sing A Song Of Sea- Miss Grace Swanson, music we have rest, peace, assurance, sons." These children will also teacher, is assisting the teachers in the presentation of the program.

shadow of death, we fear no evil Baltimore Policemen Shot comes by letting go of ourselves In Gun Battle Recovering

BALTIMORE, May 17 (4) - Two | Several pellets hit Sergeant veteran city policemen wounded in Adams in the knee but he hobbled a 10-minute gun fight with an en- to safety. Mrs. Oliver escaped unraged Negro who later was killed hurt. were recovering today at St. The crowd which had been stand-

Joseph's Hospital. ing around the house-collapse fled The officers, Patrolman John in all directions. Nearby stores and Thornton, 40-year-old father of four taverns emptied of customers. with 11 years on the force, and Other policemen detailed to the Sgt. William G. Adams, 42, veteran crowd rushed to aid Thornton and of 17 years as a policeman, were Adams. shot as they tried to arrest James Oliver appeared at the door and Oliver, 45, who had holed up in a fired another blast that shattered

row house on a crowded East Thornton's shoulder where he lay Baltimore street yesterday. in the street. Thornton, shot in the temple and Five more shots at random the shoulder and pinned to the sprayed the street with shotgun ground by blasts from Oliver's .12 pellets and kept the advancing gauge shotgun, fired the shots that policemen pinned down.

killed Oliver. Police reported this sequence of his back, reached his revolver and

Oliver, known in his block as a again appeared in the doorway. 'bad man'', had been drinking Minutes later, a squad of officers heavily for at least two days, broke in the back door and Ser-Neighbors, who said they were geant Adams limped in the front. afraid of him, heeded his warning They found Oliver face down on not to call police. Sometime Friday night, while dead. At least two of Thornton's

quarreling with his wife, Oliver bullets had caught the gunman took out a shotgun which he had squarely in the chest. obtained from a pawnshop. At one time, he pulled the trigger and blew a big hole in a window pane Marriage Licenses of the little two-story house in which he and his wife lived. Yesterday morning, a house just W. Va., and Kathleen Mae Rainey,

a good sized crowd had gathered Stanton Litzenburg and Linna Deffenbaugh, both RFD 2, Flintto look at the damage. When police arrived to shepherd stone. the crowd, Mrs. Oliver took the James Donley Troutman, Fort opportunity to tell Sergeant Adams Ashby, W. Va., and Beverly Ann Zimmers, RFD 1, Ridgeley, W. about her husband.

Adams and Thornton investi- Va. Shirley Lester Louk and Gene-As Mrs. Oliver unlocked the door vieve Belle Isle Boor, both Bedand stood aside, Oliver opened ford, Pa.

simplest of styles, so you spend temple. He fell, sprawled on his United States. It was founded Jan. little time sewing! Halter straps back, to the pavement.



'Things sure have changed! . . . when I was his age and ran away from home my plans never included anything farther

than 'out West' . . ." THE LITTLE WOMAN



"All right-I'll wait and call the plumber AFTER you've fixed it."

Six Are Injured **In Area Mishaps Over Week-End**

Woman Is Pinned Beneath Her Car

Six persons were injured in a number of accidents over the

seas assignment.

Mrs. Dorothy Emma Simons, of RFD 3, city is reported "somewhat improved" at Sacred Heart Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., Hospital where she was admitted Miss Popp reached here by plane about noon Friday. early yesterday morning following an auto mishap near Nave's Crossroad on Route 220.

She was reported conscious and ceives definite instructions as to suffered a possible fracture of the when she will leave for Jordan. skull. Mrs. Simons, according to When she goes she will remain in State Police, was pinned beneath her car which turned over when she apparently lost control of it.

The highway was reported as foggy and slippery as she was driving her auto north on Route 220. She was admitted to the hospital about 6:30 a. m., according to attaches. X-rays have been tak-

Boy Is Injured

Investigating was Trooper Don- ing, Miss Popp also received addi-

A 12-year-old Cash Valley Road Pittsburgh. boy also was admitted to Sacred when his bicycle and an auto coltered nurse explained.

right leg and lacerations of the face and legs, attaches noted. He identified by police as Dale Warof the Maryland State Police. Charges are pending, police said.

Rudolph Bengston, 52, of Chica-Hospital following an accident on Route 126 leading to Hancock.

He was reported to have suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries in the crash at 9:30 a. m. Saturday about two and a half miles south of Breezewood, Pa. His wife, who was also injured, is reported in "good" condition.

Pennsylvania State Police said Mrs. Bengston lost control of her auto when she attempted to slow down for traffic ahead. She hit an embankment on the east side of the road and the door on the right side of the vehicle opened. Thrown To Ground

Bengston was thrown to the ground and the car careened to the west side of the highway, plunged down a 20-foot embankment and landed in a field.

Ira Weaver, 19, and Ray Wheeler, 28, of RD 1, Ridgeley, were admitted Saturday to Sacred Heart Hospital with injuries sustained in

Weaver received a skull laceration and Wheeler was hurt about the head and neck. X-rays were taken and both were discharged later in the day. Hospital attaches and authorities said details were

Only Five Dry Days Recorded Here In May

Rainfall Damaging Month's Reputation

year but Mother Nature seems to St. Mary's Hall. have forgotten about that pattern The breakfast, attended in a

have been free of rain. That sang. means that slightly over 70 per

here yesterday brought to 3.20 lic churches attended the affair May. The average rainfall for McDade, grand knight of the Cum-May is 3.39 inches so just one more berland Council. Also in attendgood sized rain would send the ance was Rev. Robert Kilgannon, total above the average. Then, pastor of St. Anthony's of Ridgeley. too, the month still has almost two

Cumberland residents with short May was just as wet as this month

May, 1952, had rain, a figure slightly above 70 per cent, and the Area Man Returns total rainfall for the month was

The annual Mount Royal School building. 21, at the school beginning at 7 will be peep shows, comics, fabu- the Women's League will introduce p. m. The circus will feature Wil- lous mystery house, beautiful Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, Service Clubs Plan

The first act under the school Concessions will have hot dogs, the men's dormitories plaques. big top will "Bits of Magic," by soft drinks, ice cream and popped Counties after which some of the Maryland Day with top officials of on Thursday, Hay while Miss Sally Stuart and corn as well as home-made baked dormitories will be named include the Western Maryland Railway The delegation included A. K. Miss Maureen Manley of Frost goods and candy burg will enact a skit mimicking Students and faculty members of gomery, Spike Jones and Wild Bill Hickok the school will participate in the Cecil, Anne Arundel, Queen Anne Lions and Rotary clubs at Central erintendent of motive power for

be free to the school grounds and on the school grounds.

Medical Missionary Arrives At Her Home Here Awaiting Orders To Sail For Jordan



MISS VIOLET E. POPP

tional training at the University of p. m. suffering injuries sustained opportunity for service," the regis- operate a school and a church ing converts," she concluded. there.

About two years ago, the South- "The overwhelming majority of from the Southern Baptist Foreign the West Penn Electric Company

was in shock when taken to the hospital. Driver of the auto was New Civil Defense Plan Goes ren Jay of Finzel. Investigating the mishap was Trooper J. F. Lewis Into Effect All Over Nation

Cumberland's radio stations have placed in effect the new CONELRAD plan for public emergency broadcasting throughout the go is reported in "fair" condition nation. The new system for radio broadcasting during or just before at Bedford County (Pa.) Memorial an impending air raid became nationally effective May 15.

to hostile aircraft.

ing industry and the government

more than 1,200 privately owned

standard broadcast stations have

volunteered to participate in CON-

ELRAD and have spent approxi-

mately \$2,000,000 of their own

funds to make equipment changes

Since aircraft navigational in-

capitalized initials are merged into

When the Air Defense Command,

by the Federal Communications

Commission on November 19, 1952,

The CONELRAD clusters of

structed by the FCC to give

of attack warnings and to official

To Be Named

the short title, CONELRAD.

necessary to operate the plan.



FIRST HONOR-Miss Jo Ann Pfitzenmayer, Mt. Savage High School senior has been chosen to serve as May Queen at the new school's first annual May festival Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. William Blank will serve as the Queen's Escort.

Fenton Speaks At Communion

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Clifford Fenton, editor of the American Ecclesiastical Review, spoke on 'Pope Pius XII And His Teaching On The Catholic Church" at the annual communion breakfast of May used to have the reputation the Cumberland Council 586, of being the loveliest month of the Knights of Columbus, yesterday in

body by members of the council, Robert R. Golden, local weather followed the 9 a. m. mass at St. observer at Constitution Park, Mary's Catholic Church. Msgr. disclosed last night that only five Fenton celebrated the mass at of the first 17 days this month which the men's choir of the parish tary.

> The breakfast was served by women of the parish.

Pastors of the three local Cathothe total precipitation for on the invitation of J. Arthur

James E. Rickard and Peter J. School Dorms James E. Rickard and Peter J. memories may not recall but last rangements and the members at tending the affair met in the old parish school prior to the break-

M/Sgt. Richard M. Goulett, Those who hope they may see Spring Gap, was among 985 pasanother bright day this month, sengers aboard the Navy transport lege Park campus. probably will be disappointed to- Gen, Simon B. Buckner when it day, if the weather prediction holds docked Saturday in Seattle, Wash. true. It calls for scattered show- Goulett was one of nine Maryland ers and thundershowers with more servicemen aboard the vessel re-

Mount Royal School To Hold Annual 'Circus' On Thursday ver Ladd, of the Student Religious Committee acts on the army civil deliver the invocation functions appropriations bill wheth-

circus will be held Thursday, May Included in the cast of side shows Alma Lee Gross, president of granted. cian,, and several pantomime skits grab bags, balloon games, bean the women's dormitories. Gary F. W. Maryland Day as well many side attractions.

will be the principal speaker. Cul- have been \$17,233,000.

number or alphabet letters.

local amateur magi- Gypsy fortune teller, pony rides, who will present the plaques for bag games and many others. Eppley, dean of men, will present

huge celebration and tickets for and Somerset.

The public is invited to attend the special magic and pantomime Some of the county names are W. Arthur Grotz, president of Ekin Jr., supervisor of shops. the gala affair and admission will shows may be obtained in advance being reserved for future men's the railroad, will be principal The group inspected the shops



MAY QUEEN - Faydra Often, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Often, 812 Maplewood Lane, sixth grade student of Columbia Street School, was elected May Queen to reign over the evening's festivities at the school Friday May 22 at

struments now in use enable the pilot of an airplane to use broadcasting stations as a navigational Narrows Plant aid the best decisive counteraction by military authority has Ward, Ca been to silence all broadcasting as soon as an attack alert is given. With the new system in effect Causes Layoff broadcasts may now be continued

Entitled "Plan for the CONtrol of NARROWS, Va., May 17 (A) ELectromagnetic RADiation" the "Several hundred" Celanese Corporation of America employes were laid off today as a result of a laid off today as a result of USAF orders the attack warning Celco spinning department Friday all broadcasting stations will be night.

silenced on their normal frequen-S. A. Mansfield, manager of the Renovated cies or dial settings and AM radio big synthetic textile plant, said stations will switch to the emerabout 150 spinning department gency system on the two officially designated CD frequencies - 640 and 1240 kc. Which of the two three thousand. frequencies to be used in various

cities is determined by local know so far is that there is an opened. of the radio station is lost and the general power level of all broad-

of any station is limited to the The new system was approved

> In an earlier statement, Mans- tury. field said the stoppage was illegal Mine Workers Union.

broadcast stations have been in-Pennsylvania Seeks priority to official announcements **Huge Federal Fund For Flood Control** Civil Defense programs requested by federal, state, and local authori-

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-The Army Engineers have asked Congress for \$2,820,000 for flood conthe year beginning July 1.

The figures, presented at closed hearings of a house appropriations subcommittee, were included in printed testimony made public to-

the University of Maryland will Funds requested for planning conduct a dormitory-naming cere- flood control projects included mony tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the \$75,000 for the Allegheny River Tunnel Amphitheatre on the Col- Reservoir in the western part of the state.

The ceremony will conclude a In addition, \$570,000 was asked program conducted by the univer- to complete the reconstruction of sity men's and women's leagues to Lock No. 2 on the Monongahela have the dormitories named by River in Pennsylvania and West Maryland counties instead of by Virginia. The engineers said that if they get the money they will Judge William P. Cole, chairman complete the project in December of the University Board of Regents, of this year. The total cost will

ver Ladd, of the Student Religious It will not be known until the and Robert Drost, also of the same functions appropriations bill whethcouncil, will give the benediction, er the engineers' requests will be

Western Allegany, Prince Georges, Mont- Company guests at the joint meet- Galloway, general superintendent Baltimore, Hartford, ing of the Kiwanis, Optimists, of motive power; G. F. Wiles, sup-YMCA.

speaker at the luncheon affair. at Keyser and Cumberland.

Albright Power Station Will Be Dedicated

Governors Of Two States To Attend

The \$36,000,000 Albright Power Station-jointly owned and operated by the Potomac Edison and Monongahela Power Companieswill be dedicated May 19 with West Virginia's Governor William Marland and Maryland's Governor Theodore R. McKeldin among the featured speakers.

The big new generating station, located in Preston County, in the northeast corner of West Virginia will, when completed, have a generating capacity of 285,000 kilowatts. At the present time, two 75,000 kilowatt generating units are on the lines supplying power. to Potomac Edison System and Monongahela Power Company, one unit is owned and operated by PE, one by Monongahela. The third unit is scheduled to go on the lines in '54. It will have a capacity of 135,000 kilowatts.

Featured speakers at the May 19 dedication ceremonies include Governor McKeldin, Governor there that the local missionary ex- Christians-Protestant and Roman Marland, R. Paul Smith, president "I know very little about Jordan pects to do most of her work. Be- Catholic alike - have made some of the Potomac Edison System, A. Heart Hospital yesterday about 3 but I am looking forward to a great sides the hospital, the Baptists also progress in recent years in gain- Clinton Spurr, president of the Monongahela Power Company, and Miss Popp's appointment came Earle S. Thompson, president of James F. Mauk, son of James

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Miss Popp stated. "However, day in Richmond, Va.

About two years ago, the South residents of Jordan are Moslems," Mission Board meeting last Thurs—in which PE and Monongahela are "sister" organizations.

Carter Withers, station superintendent, will preside; the Rev. W. E. Keenan, pastor of Kingwood, W. Va., First Methodist Church, will give the invocation; and Melvin C. Snyder, judge of the 18th dicial Circuit in W. Va., will welcome the ceremony's guesta and the station personnel to West Virginia.

Immediately preceding and following the dedication ceremonies, guests will be taken through the big plant by station personnel in a series of guided tours.

Electricity from Albright for PE customers in Maryland, West Vir- us Commandment. 1 John 3:23. ginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania will come over a recently complet- On Saving Faith ed 132,000 volt transmission line. This connects Albright with a new substation at Ridgeley, W. Va., just across the river from the obtain saving faith because they Potomac Edison generating station in Cumberland. This new line crosses some of the roughest terrain in PE territory. It is nearly 50 miles in length and, with related substation equipment, cost well over a million dollars.

The Albright Station is the third major addition to the Potomac Edison System's generating facilities since the close of World War II. PE now has sources of electricity at Albright, W. Va., Williamsport, Md., Cumberland, Md. and Riverproducing region, will help supply the growing demand for power.

work stoppage that began in the Celco spinning department Friday

workers continued to stay away Station and Hotel, once reputed to A Lutheran minister who served knees. Someone has gone so far as be the most ornate railroad build- as a chaplain with the 35th Infan- to say, "We should thank God for ing in America, is being renovated try Regiment in World War II to the answer even before we receive land E. DeBolt, Cumberland, Md. T. H. Price, United Construction so that the exterior will present an day was elected state commander it." Workers regional director, was at appearance almost like that of of the Disabled American Veterthe plant today, but said "all I the day back in 1872 when it was ans.

Price said he was ready to meet similar work on Camden Station delegates from DAV posts through- ing through belief in His Son, Jesus members from Pennsylvania, members from Pennsylvania, with Celco officials in an attempt in that city, is removing the acout the state to succeed William L. Christ. He has commanded us to
helieve on His name and obey His
helieve on His name and obey His no meetings are scheduled. Mans- ed on the huge structure during Neumann is associate pastor of commandments. If we have saving secretary—treasurer for his 22nd

and while the shut down of all little stoppage was filegal N. Spanos and Sons, the contractor, 1954 convention in Baltimore. alert is mandatory, participation between the company and the UCW said there are at least eight coats Other officers named at the close in the CONELRAD plan is volun- which is affiliated with the United of paint on the building. The most of the two-day annual convention

and muriatic acid is being used in Connor, Baltimore, junior vice hosing down the structure. This commander; James Hynson, Whittremoves the paint. The work start- man, Md., vice commander-ated last week and is expected to large; John E. Kellum, Baltimore,

trol work in Pennsylvania during work along the porches will be Dundalk, sergeant at arms; Benjapainted.

With Diesel locomotives replac- officer of the day; J. A. Mullening steam motive power on the dore, Baltimore, adjutant, and B & O Railroad the station will not John E. Kellum, welfare officer. be subjected to envelopment by the soot and smoke of puffing engines.

Before dining cars came into use way to feed their passengers at various stopping places. One of the stopping points was Cumberland and for half an hour the passengers would use the facilities

The Queen City Station was believed to be the finest between Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh back in the 1800's. Many gala balls were held in the large ballroom and at least one president of the United States was entertain-

Officials Inspect Area B & O Shops

Baltimore and Ohio Rattroad motive power officials made an inspection of shops in this section

the Eastern Region, and John



Record Rainbows

These two proud young fishermen, John and Mark Weatherholt of 322 Avirett Avenue, are displaying a record catch of three large Rainbow trout. The fish were taken Saturday in Evitts Creek near the city and measure 12 inches, 14 inches and 18 inches. Johnny is a carrier for the Cumberland NEWS and also an ardent fisherman. The fish were caught on a Colorado spinner.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at First Brethren Church by the pastor, Rev. Milton M. Robinson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

And this is His commandment, That we should believe on the name of His Son, Jesus Christ, and love one another, as he gave Episcopalians

By REV. MILTON ROBINSON Most people don't know how to vation and thirst.

didn't know water order to have saving faith. could be extract- First of all, saving faith involves copal Church here today.

Rev. Robinson form of plants in the person and work of Jesus George's Church.

Minister Named New State Head Of Disabled Vets

A Baltimore firm, which did Annapolis, was named by some 200 ised us in His Word life everlast-

the past three quarters of a cen- Huber Memorial Lutheran Church (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3) term.

A spokesman for the firm of G. The delegates voted to hold their recent painting of the station and held in the Statehouse here were hotel building was done about 1944. Claud L. Callegary, Baltimore, A combination of caustic soda senior vice commander; James E chaplain; Charles L. Costello, Bal-Plans are to remove all traces timore, treasurer: Henry E. of paint so that the original brick Swann, Jr., Baltimore, judge-advosurface is visible. The window cate; Justian E. Shook, Kensingframes and beautiful iron grill ton, historian; Robert L. Teets, min L. Parnell, Takoma Park,



daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Purinton, 3 Marion Street, has been selected valedictorian of the senior class of 1953 at Fort Hill High School. Elizabeth's winning oration, "Who Are the Free," was recently selected by a faculty judging committee to be delivered at graduation exercises on June 4.

have lived. So it is with those today Will Meet who don't know what saving faith

Saving faith is used in connection don't know what with four particular facts. Many, Clergymen and parishioners it is. Many have believing in one or more of these from Episcopal Churches of Westdied in the desert facts, mistake it for saving faith. ern Maryland will attend the because they All four must be believed upon in spring meeting of the Convocation

ed from a cactus a belief in the existence of God. Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop plant. Others Nearly everybody believes that, of the Diocese of Maryland, will have died of hun- But, because it is a head faith and be the celebrant at a service of ger because they not necessarily a faith of the entire Holy Communion at 11 a. m. today didn't realize the being, it in itself is insufficient to as the meeting begins.

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season tomorrow night at Allegany Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; Si High School when it will feature a Ouvre ton coeur, Bizet; It Is A program of light, airy music with Spring Night, Giannini; The Watchsoprano Regina Butta the soloist. maker's Shop, Morrison; The The concert will begin at 8:15 Green Dog; and Czardas from Die with the Merry Wives of Windsor Miss Butta's accompanist will be Overture by Nicolai as the opening Mrs. Solange Frank, coach and

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Six Are Injured In Area Mishaps Over Week-End

Woman Is Pinned Beneath Her Car

Six persons were injured in a number of accidents over the seas assignment. weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Emma Simons, of RFD 3. city is reported "somewhat improved" at Sacred Heart Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., Hospital where she was admitted early yesterday morning following about noon Friday. an auto mishap near Nave's Crossroad on Route 220.

State Police, was pinned beneath her car which sturned over when she apparently lost control of it.

The highway was reported as foggy and slippery as she was driving her auto north on Route 220. She was admitted to the hosto attaches, X-rays have been tak- Hospital, where she had served as pital about 6:30 a. m., according

Boy Is Injured

A 12-year-old Cash Valley Road Pittsburgh.

lided. right leg and lacerations of the face and legs, attaches noted. He was in shock when taken to the hospital. Driver of the auto was New Civil Defense Plan Goes hospital. Driver of the auto was identified by police as Dale Warren Jay of Finzel. Investigating the mishan was Trooper J. F. Lewis Into Effect All Over Nation mishap was Trooper J. F. Lewis of the Maryland State Police. Charges are pending, police said.

CONELRAD plan for public emergency broadcasting throughout the Rudolph Bengston, 52, of Chicago is reported in "fair" condition nation. The new system for radio broadcasting during or just before at Bedford County (Pa.) Memorial an impending air raid became nationally effective May 15. Hospital following an accident on Route 126 leading to Hancock.

He was reported to have suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries in the crash at 9:30 a. m. Saturday about two and a half miles south of Breezewood, Pa. His wife, who was also injured, is reported in "good" condition.

Pennsylvania State Police said Mrs. Bengston lost control of her auto when she attempted to slow down for traffic ahead. She hit an embankment on the east side of the road and the door on the right side of the vehicle opened.

Thrown To Ground Bengston was thrown to the ground and the car careened to the west side of the highway, plunged

landed in a field. Ira Weaver, 19, and Ray Wheeler, 28, of RD 1, Ridgeley, were admitted Saturday to Sacred Heart Hospital with injuries sustained in

down a 20-foot embankment and

another auto mishap. Weaver received a skull laceration and Wheeler was hurt about the head and neck. X-rays were taken and both were discharged later in the day. Hospital attaches and authorities said details were

Only Five Dry Days Recorded Here In May

Rainfall Damaging Month's Reputation

May used to have the reputation the Cumberland Council 586, of being the loveliest month of the Knights of Columbus, yesterday in year but Mother Nature seems to St. Mary's Hall. have forgotten about that pattern The breakfast, attended in

observer at Constitution Park, Mary's Catholic Church. Msgr. disclosed last night that only five Fenton celebrated the mass at of the first 17 days this month which the men's choir of the parish tary. have been free of rain. That sang. means that slightly over 70 per | The breakfast was served by cent have been wet.

here yesterday brought to 3.20 lic churches attended the affair inches the total precipitation for on the invitation of J. Arthur Civil Defense programs requested The average rainfall for McDade, grand knight of the Cum-May is 3.39 inches so just one more berland Council. Also in attendgood sized rain would send the ance was Rev. Robert Kilgannon, total above the average. Then, pastor of \$t. Anthony's of Ridgeley. too, the month still has almost two

Cumberland residents with short memories may not recall but last rangements and the members at May was just as wet as this month

Twenty-two of the 31 days in fast, May, 1952, had rain, a figure slightly above 70 per cent, and the Area Man Returns total rainfall for the month was

another bright day this month, sengers aboard the Navy transport lege Park campus. day, if the weather prediction holds docked Saturday in Seattle, Wash.

true. It calls for scattered show- Goulett was one of nine Maryland ers and thundershowers with more servicemen aboard the vessel re- have the dormitories named by River in Pennsylvania and West

Medical Missionary Arrives At Her Home Here Awaiting Orders To Sail For Jordan

Miss Violet E. Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Popp, Williams Road, who has received a five-year appointment as a medical missionary to Jordan in the Near East, arrived at her home over the weekend for a vacation before sailing for her first over-

Having just completed a year of study at the Women's Mission Training School of the Southern Miss Popp reached here by plane

Miss Popp expects it will be about two weeks before she re-She was reported conscious and ceives definite instructions as to suffered a possible fracture of the when she will leave for Jordan. skull. Mrs. Simons, according to When she goes she will remain in that desert country for five years before getting a year's leave of absence. Another five-year assignment is expected to follow that

Before deciding to devote her life to work as a missionary, Miss Popp was on the staff of Memorial educational director. A graduate of Fort Hill High School and the Memorial Hospital School of Nurs-Investigating was Trooper Don- ing, Miss Popp also received additional training at the University of

p. m. suffering injuries sustained opportunity for service," the regis- operate a school and a church ing converts," she concluded. when his bicycle and an auto col- tered nurse explained. About two years ago, the South-

FIRST HONOR-Miss Jo Ann

Pfitzenmayer, Mt. Savage

High School senior has been

chosen to serve as May Queen

at the new school's first an-

nual May festival Wednesday

at 7:30 p. m. in the school au-

ditorium. William Blank will

serve as the Queen's Escort.

Fenton Speaks

At Communion

women of the parish.

James E. Rickard and Peter J.

tending the affair met in the old

parish school prior to the break-

M/Sgt. Richard M. Goulett,

Carpenti were in charge of



MISS VIOLET E. POPP

This system allows standard

radio broadcast stations to remain

Cumberland's radio stations have placed in effect the new

James F. Mauk, son of James ern Baptist Church completed a residents of Jordan are Moslems," Mission Board meeting last Thurs- -in which PE and Monongahela Mauk, suffered an injury to his hospital at Ajloun in Jordan. It is Miss Popp stated. "However, day in Richmond, Va.

there that the local missionary ex- Christians-Protestant and Roman Marland, R. Paul Smith, president boy also was admitted to Sacred "I know very little about Jordan pects to do most of her work. Be- Catholic alike - have made some of the Potomac Edison System, A. Heart Hospital yesterday about 3 but I am looking forward to a great sides the hospital, the Baptists also progress in recent years in gain- Clinton Spurr, president of the

"The overwhelming majority of from the Southern Baptist Foreign the West Penn Electric Company

MAY QUEEN - Faydra Often, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Often, 812 Maplewood Lane, sixth grade student of Columbia Street School, was elected May Queen to reign over the evening's festivities

Work Stoppage With the new system in effect Causes Layoff

NARROWS, Va., May 17 (A) laid off today as a result of When the Air Defense Command, work stoppage that began in the Celco spinning department Friday

Station To Be USAF orders the attack warning Celco spinning department Friday

cies or dial settings and AM radio big synthetic textile plant, said about 150 spinning department

know so far is that there is an opened

no meetings are scheduled. Mans- ed on the huge structure during Neumann is associate pastor of commandments. If we have saving secretary—treasurer for his 22nd field said none are planned. In an earlier statement, Mans-

mormal broadcasting during an and in violation of the contract alert is mandatory, participation between the company and the UCW said there are at least eight coats Other officers named at the close Mine Workers Union.

Pennsylvania Seeks **Huge Federal Fund** For Flood Control

Army Engineers have asked Congress for \$2,820,000 for flood control work in Pennsylvania during

The figures, presented at closed subcommittee, were included in printed testimony made public to-

conduct a dormitory-naming cere- flood control projects included mony tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the \$75,000 for the Allegheny River various stopping places. One of Those who hope they may see Spring Gap, was among 985 pas- Tunnel Amphitheatre on the Col- Reservoir in the western part of the state. In addition, \$570,000 was asked The ceremony will conclude a

program conducted by the univer- to complete the reconstruction of sity men's and women's leagues to Lock No. 2 on the Monongahela the railroad. Maryland counties instead of by Virginia. The engineers said that lieved to be the finest between if they get the money they will Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pitts-

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Service Clubs Plan W. Maryland Day

Tomorrow will be Western big top will "Bits of Magic," by soft drinks, ice cream and popped Counties after which some of the Maryland Day with top officials of on Thursday, Hay while Miss Sally Stuart and corn as well as home-made baked dormitories will be named include the Western Maryland Railway The delegation included A. K. Allegany, Prince Georges, Mont-Company guests at the joint meet-Galloway, general superingendent

Albright Power Station Will Be Dedicated

Governors Of Two States To Attend

The \$36,000,000 Albright Power Station-jointly owned and operated by the Potomac Edison and Monongahela Power Companieswill be dedicated May 19 with West Virginia's Governor William Marland and Maryland's Governor Theodore R. McKeldin among the featured speakers.

The big new generating station, located in Preston County, in the northeast corner of West Virginia will, when completed, have a generating capacity of 285,000 kilowatts. At the present time, two 75,000 kilowatt generating units are on the lines supplying power. to Potomac Edison System and Monongahela Power Company, one unit is owned and operated by PE, one by Monongahela. The third unit is scheduled to go on the lines in '54. It will have a capacity of 135,000 kilowatts. Featured speakers at the May

19 dedication ceremonies include Governor McKeldin, Governor Monongahela Power Company, and Miss Popp's appointment came Earle S. Thompson, president of are "sister" organizations.

Carter Withers, station superintendent, will preside; the Rev. W. E. Keenan, pastor of Kingwood, W. Va., First Methodist Church, will give the invocation; and Melvin C. Snyder, judge of the 18th sicial Circuit in W. Va., will welcome the ceremony's guests and the station personnel to West Virginia.

Immediately preceding and following the dedication ceremonies, guests will be taken through the big plant by station personnel in a

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Officials Inspect Area B & O Shops

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VALEDICTORIAN - Elizabeth

daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Pur-

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Record Rainbows

These two proud young fishermen, John and Mark Weatherholt of 322 Avirett Avenue, are displaying a record catch of three large Rainbow trout. The fish were taken Saturday in Evitts Creek near the city and measure 12 inches, 14 inches and 18 inches. Johnny is a carrier for the Cumberland NEWS and also an ardent fisherman. The fish were caught on a Colorado spinner.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at First Brethren Church by the pastor, Rev. Milton M. Robinson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial

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By REV. MILTON ROBINSON

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liam Hay, local amateur magi- Gypsy fortune teller, pony rides, who will present the plaques for cian,, and several pantomime skits grab bags, balloon games, bean the women's dormitories. Gary F. as well many side attractions. The first act under the school Concessions will have hot dogs, the men's dormitories plaques.

Miss Maureen Manley of Frost- goods and candy. burg will enact a skit minicking Students and faculty members of gomery, Baltimore, Hartford, ing of the Kiwanis, Optimists, of motive power; G. F. Wiles, supin pantomime.

The public is invited to attend the special magic and pantomime Some of the county names are W. Arthur Grotz, president of Ekin Jr., supervisor of shops. be free to the school grounds and on the school grounds.

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on the air to broadcast official civil defense information and instructions while minimizing the use of radio as a navigational aid to hostile aircraft. Representing many months of close cooperation by the broadcasting industry and the government more than 1,200 privately owned standard broadcast stations have volunteered to participate in CON-ELRAD and have spent approximately \$2,000,000 of their own funds to make equipment changes at the school Friday May 22 at necessary to operate the plan. Since aircraft navigational instruments now in use enable the pilot of an airplane to use broadcasting stations as a navigational Narrows Plant aid the best decisive counteraction by military authority has been to silence all broadcasting as soon as an attack alert is given.

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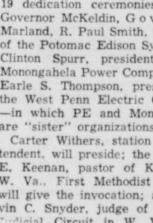
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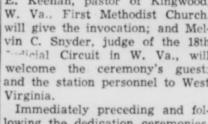
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